

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Today

• Valentine's Day today

• Counseling and Development Center offering free workshops at 10 a.m. on career development and 11 a.m. on career decision making

• Summer Job Fair in the ELWC Garden Court 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

14
Feb
1994

Married with children...



Christy Kemeny/Daily Universe

BABY TRADE OFF: Kathryn Isaak, a BYU graduate student gives her 6-week-old daughter to her husband Curtis, also a graduate student, at the Jessie Knight Humanities Building so she can teach class. The Isaaks say life has become more hectic since their daughter was born Jan. 5.

Isaak family balances school, teaching positions, jobs, newborn

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Dealing with school and a spouse is difficult, but now in teaching classes, a part-time job and an infant, add in some 2 a.m. feedings, diaper changes and baby "hand offs" and you get the Isaak family. Kathryn Isaak has a bachelor's degree from BYU in Humanities and is working toward her master's in Humanities. Her husband, Curtis, has a bachelor's in Business and is working toward his master's in Language Acquisition. Their daughter Chloe, born Jan. 5, has added more responsibilities to the couple's busy schedules. Curtis and Kathryn, who have been married almost five years, both teach, attend classes and work part time at the Harold B. Lee Library. They decided not to place Chloe in day care. To compensate, they hand off the baby several times during the day, sharing responsibilities of taking care of the child. "I love to go around campus and be handed to people," Isaak said about how her daughter is to being on campus with her parents. According to her husband, they both thought Kathryn would be closer to graduation when they had to have a child. "Being a student, a wife, an instructor and a mother is different than Isaak originally planned. I thought it would be a lot harder physically than it really is," she said. Isaak said the emotional strain is more difficult than she originally expected. When Chloe is fussy

and Isaak has to teach her Humanities 101 class, the emotional strain is difficult.

"I feel like I have to attend to her needs first," she said. "Everything else is secondary."

When Chloe wants to play and Isaak has papers to grade or homework to do, she said she wants to play with her daughter.

Isaak's husband said he thought having a child at this stage in their lives would not be easy; however, he said the reality of a third person depending on them didn't hit him until after Chloe was born.

"It is a lot harder than I thought it would be," Isaak said.

The couple became really concerned when Isaak realized his wife would graduate in December instead of August, he said.

"We decided it would work out somehow," he said.

The couple planned to have opposite schedules so they could pass the baby back and forth.

"But on Tuesdays and Thursdays it didn't work out," Isaak said about his and his wife's schedules.

Chloe's mother has to take her to class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But the couple said it is not an inconvenience.

A typical day with the Isaaks is a busy one.

Kathryn Isaak's day begins at 2 a.m. with Chloe's first feeding. Chloe usually goes back to sleep by 3 a.m.

The day officially begins for Isaak when she wakes up to get ready for the day and feed Chloe again.

The whole family drives to campus at 7 a.m. Isaak

takes Chloe with her to the Humanities Building to prepare for her class.

At 7:45 a.m., the first "hand-off" takes place. Curtis Isaak takes Chloe with him to prepare for class or work on his master's thesis until his wife picks up Chloe at 9 or 9:30 a.m. after teaching her Humanities 101 class. Isaak and Chloe return to their home near 300 South and 700 East.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Curtis is in class or teaching from 9:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

At 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the couple hands off the baby again so Kathryn Isaak can go to work at the fifth floor information desk of the Lee Library.

If Chloe is in a good mood, Curtis Isaak will stay at the library and study or work on his thesis until they pick his wife up from work at 6 p.m.

"If Chloe is in a cranky mood, we just stay home," he said.

According to Isaak, when Chloe is not in a good mood, caring for her is easier at home. Although her fussing does not bother him, he said other people might not think his daughter is as adorable as he does.

On Wednesdays, while his wife works from 6 to 10 p.m., Isaak spends time with Chloe.

"I tote her around everywhere," he said.

Last week, he said he was in the computer lab typing a paper and Chloe was not in a good mood. He was typing with one hand and calming his daughter

ISAAK page 2

And textbooks...
And homework...
And bills...

Terie and Paul Wiederhold aren't exactly what you'd call typical students. Both working on their graduate studies, the Wiederholds take turns caring for their four children, working as teaching assistants at BYU, and doing household chores.

Kathryn and Curtis Isaak also do their share of balancing school, jobs and work. When their first child, Chloe, was born early last month, life got much more hectic. Their newborn spends part of the day with her mom and part with her dad.

Others don't have an extra income and a spouse to help them rear their children. James DeMita, a senior majoring in psychology, has a 7-year-old son to support while he goes to school. Elizabeth McCabe, a senior majoring in elementary education, takes care of her three children, aged three through nine, before she hits the books.

None of these people are what one would consider "typical" students. But they're all here, going to school and starting or raising a family.

In this issue, we'll talk about the issues that affect married couples — those who are newlyweds, those just starting their families and those who are raising children alone.

We'll talk about Baby Your Baby, a government program that pays 100 percent of prenatal and delivery costs for those who qualify. Some LDS bishops say the program should be used as a last resort. And we'll talk about which costs more, being married or single.

A Day in the Life:



Kathryn and Curtis Isaak's life got much more hectic when their daughter Chloe was born last month. The following daily schedule is typical for these two new parents:

- 2 a.m. Chloe wakes up for her first feeding.
- 7 a.m. The entire family arrives at BYU campus. Kathryn takes Chloe and prepares for her day.
- 7:45-9:30 a.m. Curtis takes Chloe, babysits and studies or works on his thesis.
- 9:30 a.m. Kathryn finishes teaching and takes Chloe home.
- 9:30-4:15 p.m. (T Th) Curtis teaches and attends his classes.
- 1-5 p.m. (MWF) Curtis works at the Harold B. Lee Library.
- 3-6 p.m. (MWF) Kathryn works at the HBLL.
- 6 p.m. Curtis and Chloe pick Kathryn up from work.
- 6:15 p.m. Bedtime for Chloe. Curtis and Kathryn grade papers, do homework or watch Chloe when she wakes up.
- 6-10 p.m. (Wednesday) Kathryn works at the HBLL.

Graph by Rana Lehr

Inside

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Many colleges don't keep married student statistics

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Out of six universities surveyed for the number of married students in attendance, only the schools owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints kept accurate figures.

"We don't have any real purposes for that information like BYU would," said Chris Clark, an institutional researcher at Weber State University in Ogden.

BYU institutional research department statistics say that 25 percent of the student body is married, or 7,434 out of 29,949 students.

It's hard to determine if that's higher than most universities, since many school officials don't ask.

At Ricks College, another LDS Church-owned school, 7 percent or 575 of 8,219 students are married, according to the school's registrar's office.

Other colleges and universities, namely the University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and the University of California- Los Angeles, had breakdowns of students by race, color, sex or anything except marital status.

Although the three universities in the state of Utah did not keep track of the statistics, they did conduct surveys for a general idea of how many married students were in attendance.

Weber State does not offer housing for married students.

Until they have a problem or genuine reason to link that information to, Weber has no practical reason to obtain marital status information, Clark said.

Out of 14,447 students at Weber State, 5,056 students recorded marital status on their application, which is approximately 35 percent, said Steve Kerr, an institutional researcher.

"I'm sure it's higher, but many students don't change their status when

they marry during their college years," Kerr said.

Utah State lets students choose during registration whether they want to say they are married, and they do not require a student to come into the registrar's office to change their status, a spokesperson said.

At Utah State, 54 percent of undergraduate students reported they were married, the spokesperson said.

Utah State's reported number of married students is twice as high as what BYU officials reported. But the numbers may be misleading, since not all students were required to report their marital status.

UCLA officials said they didn't know how many students were married. And the most recent data on marital status kept at the University of Utah is from 1987, said Brian Chuppy, U of U information coordinator.

At that time, 28 percent of the student body was married, Chuppy said.

James MacArthur, a clinical professor and psychologist in the counseling and development center at BYU, said he would assume that BYU would have more married students than other colleges because they would feel more comfortable at BYU.

Some students at other schools who are the only married students in their program are frowned upon and do not feel included, MacArthur said.

Having married student housing and wards gives an opportunity for married students to help each other and develop a camaraderie, he said.

"In a general LDS culture, not only are married students okay, they are even admired," he said.

Polly Reagan, who graduated from BYU and is raising her family in Provo, said she doesn't know how accepted she and her husband would have been if they had attended another college.

"The support system is definitely great here," she said.

Many BYU couples use Baby Your Baby plan

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Having a baby can be expensive. It usually costs more than tuition, even after help from insurance.

For that reason, many BYU students use Baby Your Baby, a state program that pays 100 percent of prenatal care and childbirth expenses, according to Stephen McDonald, health educator for the Baby Your Baby program.

If a mother chose not to use the program and used BYU Health Insurance instead, a normal delivery and a one-day hospital stay for the mother and baby would total \$1,098, said Diane Hunter, supervisor for BYU Insurance.

That does not cover anesthesiologists, ultrasounds or any complications, she said. A two-day hospital stay, with Caesarian birth, would raise the cost by \$267.

She did not know if the fees would be payable in a series of monthly installments, since the money is paid directly to the hospital and doctor and not to BYU Insurance.

Using BYU Insurance is still cheaper than paying for a birth without insurance, though.

A 24-hour hospital stay alone costs \$2,000 to \$2,800 at the American Fork Hospital, according to Karalee Allen, administrative director for Women's and Children's Services.

To qualify for the Baby Your Baby program, a couple expecting their first child would need to prove their gross monthly income is less than \$1,319, said Melanie Reese, outreach coordinator for Baby Your Baby.

The exact income needed to qualify varies, depending on the number of dependents a family has, and federal guidelines which are reviewed yearly around April, she said.

The proof of monthly income can be from any of the past three months and "once you qualify, you're qualified throughout the entire pregnancy," Reese said.

Evan Francis, bishop of the BYU 25th Ward, a married ward, says he has the largest primary and nursery in his stake. Previously, more than 75 percent of the parents in his ward used Baby Your Baby.

Since then, he has talked to his ward about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's policy on being self-sufficient, saying that using the program should not be a couple's first choice.

He said that a couple should first try to pay for the birth themselves, then get family assistance, then apply for church welfare, and finally get assistance from the state.

He said, "I talked to them about the

fact they shouldn't unless there was no other choice."

Baby Your Baby officials do not feel the same way.

"The more people on it, the happier we are," said Ross Martin, public information officer for Baby Your Baby.

Baby Your Baby is "a modified way of accessing Medicaid," McDonald said.

If someone qualifies for assistance through this program, they have the advantage of receiving a medical card to use immediately, Reese said.

If a person were to apply through Medicaid instead, they would have to wait 45 days to receive the medical card, she said. That's a long time to wait when you're pregnant, she said.

Those who do not qualify for Baby Your Baby may still be able to receive assistance through the Office of Family Support, Reese said.

Medicaid paid for more than 2,000 births in Utah in 1992, Martin said. More recent information was not available. Approximately 60 percent of those were done through Baby Your Baby, he said.

A second aspect of the Baby Your Baby program is education.

If a woman needs counseling as a result of a pregnancy, Baby Your Baby will pay for it, Reese said.

Additionally, Baby Your Baby provides a free keepsake book for anyone in the state who might request one, McDonald said.

The first book of this type in the country, it has been sold to many other states, McDonald said.

The keepsake book is "a very colorful prenatal and child health record," he said. It is about 120 pages long.

Another service which Baby Your Baby provides is newsletters, which are mailed to everyone in Utah who has a child, he said.

Martin is pleased with the outreach program on Channel 2, because now when someone gets pregnant, they automatically think of Baby Your Baby, he said.

This year, the main focus is on nutrition, McDonald said.

Baby Your Baby is working with the Women, Infants and Children organization to teach people about the importance of nutrition throughout pregnancy and up through school age, he said.

In 1992, Utah had its lowest-ever infant mortality rate, and Martin attributes this to the education aspect of Baby Your Baby.

More recent information was not available, but in 1992, Utah had only 5.9 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, according to Reese.

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with the other.

"You get good at typing with one hand," Curtis said. "Luckily there were people in the lab that wanted to hold her and play with her so I got my paper done."

According to Curtis, the couple has been lucky because Chloe is a good baby.

"She has her moments," he said. "But for the most part she's good."

The Isaaks are able to cope financially through scholarships, part-time jobs and teaching introductory classes.

Curtis said the pay for teaching is

good.

"We still have to scrimp and save like any student," he said. "So far it hasn't been bad."

The Isaaks will both receive their master's degrees in December.

They then plan to earn doctorate degrees in their respective fields.

However, they probably won't both attend school at the same time.

"We're flipping a coin to see who gets to go to school first," Kathryn Isaak said.

She said where they go depends on who gets the best offer in regards to scholarships or teaching positions.

She said they feel if they don't get their schooling done now, they never will.

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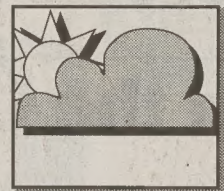
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as of 5 p.m. yesterday

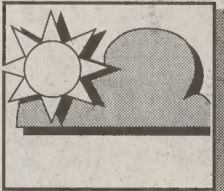
Yesterday: none
Month to date: 0.40"
Water season to date: 5.79"

MONDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the low to mid 40s. Evening fair skies, lows from mid teens to low 20s.

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Breezy and sunny with highs in the upper 40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Learn of me, and listen to my words; walk in the meekness of my Spirit, and you shall have peace in me."

--Doctrine and Covenants 19:23

This is Tammy Ethington's favorite scripture because "I know that this is the only way to truly find peace and be happy, if we emulate the Savior and follow His leadership."

Tammy is:
• a sophomore
• from Orem
• majoring in elementary education



Married life more hectic but also more satisfying, BYU couples say

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

Balancing responsibilities is an art and a way of life for married students at BYU.

There is more than one way to balance a combination of school, work and children, but couples agree that although marriage makes life more demanding, it is also more satisfying. Weekday mornings begin before 6 a.m. for Terie Wiederhold, 29, mother of four. She and her husband, Paul Wiederhold, both attend BYU and have bachelor's degrees in psychology. Both are working on doctorate degrees in psychology with an emphasis in learning cognition. Wiederhold squeezes in an hour of aerobics before she and her husband wake the children.

The family then engages in a game of tag-team school. Curtis, 10, and Crystal, 8, must be ready for school by 8:30 a.m. On Mondays and Wednesdays, it is Paul Wiederhold's turn to go to school and keep office hours as a teaching assistant on campus. Tuesdays and Thursdays, his wife comes to class and works as a research assistant. They alternate on Fridays.

Micah, 4, and Marissa, 1, must spend a few hours a week in day care. When both of the Wiederholds have to go to work, the children are taken care of by a family friend. The children also help with daily chores to help ease the burden.

Meals are cooked by the parent who is home that night, and a strict 8 p.m. bedtime helps free a few hours of time for studies.

Together, the Wiederholds have balanced work, study, family and religious involvement for the ten years of their marriage.

They have plans to graduate together in August 1995.

"We are glad to be graduating before our kids start going to BYU," Paul Wiederhold said, laughing.

They say having a family while still in school has helped them be more focused, getting better grades and enjoying a higher quality of life.

"Having the kids makes life so much better," Wiederhold said about her and her husband's relationship.

Her husband said he would have missed out if he had put a family on hold. The support they have given him is worth the additional demands, he said.

"No matter how I do in school or what kind of grade I get, the kids still love me the same," Wiederhold said.

Although many esteem married life as more rewarding than being single in many ways, many couples find they see each other less than they did before they were married.

"You just don't know reality when you're single," said Sean Andrus, a junior majoring in Spanish teaching.

Both he and his wife, Gissella, work to put him through school and to save so that she can finish her degree.

They have opposite work hours which means they are only together in the mornings and at 8:30 p.m. when he picks her up from work.

Andrus said his wife has time to make dinner before she works, so there is always a meal when he comes home.

"But she hates it that I never wait to warm it up," he said.

Andrus works as a supervisor in the Cougar eat dish room. He says working on campus helps ease a stressful schedule.

"They let you be a student first," he said.

Housing is another issue that is

more difficult for married students than single students, Andrus said.

"The popular places have waiting lists, but in order to 'wait' you must sign a contract that binds you when the list finally does open up," he said.

However, with time, it is possible to find housing, he said.

Some couples say they enjoy working at the same place.

Jennifer Burr, 20, a junior majoring in elementary education and her husband Travis, 22, a junior majoring in accounting, work together. They enjoy having the additional time together and the convenience. Working together also allows them to share a vehicle.

The Burrs have been married since July, and are still learning to adjust classes, housework and housekeeping with each other's schedules.

Carl Reed, 25, a senior majoring in electrical engineering and his wife, Heidi, 21, a senior majoring in secondary education with a biology emphasis, also work together and share a car.

Reed said the key to making a relationship work is to arrange one's schedule to the other's needs. For example, the Reeds usually take turns cooking all their meals in the morning.

Facing so many demands, some couples choose to have children after they graduate.

"Somehow we do what we have to, but children would make it more difficult," Reed said.

Helen Chan, a senior majoring in English literature said combining school and work are a challenge. She said she went into marriage with a lot of fears.

She would go around asking couples what it was like to be married.

"I used to be confused by their vague answers," she said. "But now I can answer the question the same way."

"It's great, it's the best."



Jaymon Yazzie/Daily Universe

STUDENT FAMILY: Paul and Terie Wiederhold, both BYU graduate students studying psychology, have four children. The Wiederholds say they try to balance family and work responsibilities while finishing school.

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Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

TRIPLE DUTY: Elizabeth McCabe, a senior majoring in elementary education and a single mother, plays triple duty as a parent, a student and a breadwinner. She says her children are her No. 1 priority.

Single parent students at BYU often face unique challenges, child care problems,

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

Getting ready for class, finding study time, cooking, laundry and spending time with friends is a struggle for most single BYU students.

When asked to add more to that schedule, many students would swoon as their planners threatened to explode.

However, for a growing number of single parent students at BYU, the possibility of raising children and maintaining a loving home is added to the school and work responsibilities.

Single parent students are faced with a unique set of challenges as they combine child care with studies, work and financial concerns.

The decision to go back to college is not an easy one," said Jean Taylor, director of Women's Services and Resources. "It's a tremendous adjustment to add the role of student to that of parent and provider."

"We counsel a lot of single parents who are thinking of coming back to school, assuring them that they shouldn't be alone and would have a network of support, and we also help them with the practical aspects of balancing applications and transcripts."

Many single parents cite financial reasons for going to college, while others say they needed the self-assurance of an education.

"I wanted to be able to provide a comfortable income for my son," said James Mita, a senior majoring in psychology and the father of a 7-year-old son. "I wanted to make a future for myself as well as for him."

Going through a divorce is very painful and really damages your self-esteem," said Nathan Jensen, a senior electrical engineering who has a 7-year-old son and a 5-year-old daughter. "Coming to college has helped me gain confidence and feel like I am accomplishing something important."

One of the biggest challenges single parent students deal with is the effect of a parent's continuing education on the children.

"My No. 1 priority is my children," said Elizabeth McCabe, a senior

majoring in elementary education and the mother of three children, ages nine, seven and three. "I take care of them first and then study and try to be a good student. Sometimes it's really hard on them because they don't see me a lot."

Often being a good parent and student involves getting up much earlier than the children and staying up until midnight or 1 a.m., McCabe said.

"My being a student places a lot of stress on my daughter," said Florence Niba, a junior majoring in international finance who has a 4-year-old daughter. "I don't see her very much during the week because I also work in the dish room at the Cougar eat, so I don't get home until late. But I'm trying to help her understand and make our time together on Fridays and Saturday mornings fun and special."

"It's really hard to squeeze in study time in between class, taking care of our home, cooking and spending time with my kids," said Tracy Naval, a senior in elementary education who has five children between the ages of 3 and 11. "I try to let them know how important college is and that it won't be like this forever."

In addition to finding time to spend with their children, single parent students must also find good day care or baby sitters.

In some situations, friends, neighbors or family members are asked to help take care of children while parents are at school.

"Sometimes my neighbors pick my daughter up from day care for me and watch her until I get home," Niba said.

Another big concern for single parent students is financial considerations and how to budget enough money for school, home and children.

"Money for tuition is usually not a tremendous worry because BYU is really wonderful with helping me get financial aid," McCabe said.

"A big part of my current income comes from child support, so sometimes it's hard to make landlords and other people understand that I have no control over when the check comes

because it has to go from my ex-husband to the Office of Recovery Services and finally to me."

Single parent students also must deal with their feelings and emotions. Many single parents cite loneliness as an obstacle, since they must raise their children alone.

"I'm having to deal with things alone that a partnership usually works through," McCabe said.

These issues are addressed by a group organized through Women's Services and Resources called the Single Parents Association.

"One of the main focuses of the Single Parents Association is to make people aware that there are single parents on BYU campus and that they have special needs and concerns," said Naval, who is co-president of the group with McCabe. "We also really work on making sure there will be funds available in the future for other single parents."

They meet every week to discuss issues affecting single parents.

"We try to deal with topics such as stress and time management," McCabe said. "For instance, we're working on changing the way game tickets are made available to single parents. Currently, we can't get just one extra ticket for one of our kids until the general public is allowed to get them."

"Mainly, we just try to be there for each other," she said. "You can't understand what it's like to be a single parent until you've been in the situation."

"My experiences as a single parent at BYU have been really positive," McCabe said.

"Divorce and first being single is a hard situation to go through and there are lots of feelings to sort through, but I've had the support of the Church and of my kids, which has meant just so much to me."

"Going through a divorce is not something I'd wish on anybody, but it taught me a lot," Jensen said. "I'm a lot closer to my Heavenly Father and to my children, which is what really counts."

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Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

Double duty

Brenden Taylor, a junior from Aiken, S.C., tries to read the paper while walking his 5-month-old daughter, Elise.

Adjusting to new set of parents a headache for some newlyweds

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

After the wedding, the seclusion a couple enjoys during the honeymoon is often violently interrupted by those they knew they'd have to adopt — their in-laws.

While many students carry on good relationships with their new set of parents, others have stories to tell about adjusting to their in-laws.

"It's those mothers who can't cut the apron strings who make a nightmare for new wives who are trying to establish a new family of their own," said Trish, a BYU senior from Idaho who asked that her last name not be used. "Mothers who use guilt to manipulate their married children's decisions are in the wrong."

She said her future in-laws were fine until she and her husband got serious. "His mother wanted the wedding planned her way and if I didn't comply, she bribed me with money," she said.

The problem didn't worsen until they were married, she said. "When she'd yell at me, he'd just sit there," she said.

She said her mother-in-law took her husband out to lunch privately to ask if he was all right, and excluded her from all activities.

"In the morning she'd make him a lunch and put little notes in it," Trish said.

The in-law problem ended during the holidays when his mother came to town, Trish said. She and her husband were in the process of working out an argument when his mother called to ask if everything was OK.

"So I called her back and told her to

mind her own business," Trish said. "I realized I couldn't just suck it in anymore."

On the flip side, Aubrey Collins, a BYU student from Sandy, said her in-laws were fine; it's her own family that drives her nuts.

Her family lives only 45 minutes away, which gives them more chances to meddle. Her husband's parents live in Fresno, Calif.

"Our family would call every week

"Set your boundaries, don't let them step on you, and they won't."

*Scerinda Johnson,
student therapist*

and say to come visit," Collins said. Finally, she shocked them by saying no.

"They act like it's some big crime if we don't come up every weekend," Collins said.

Collins said her parents acted as if she had never left home.

"We'd go up there every weekend and neither one of us wanted to," Collins said.

Collins said she may be part at fault for her parent's preoccupation with her relationship. She said her husband doesn't let his parents interfere.

While he set boundaries, "I was letting them run my life," Collins said. "Within the last six months, I've just

told my family to chill and it's helped us a lot."

Colleen Harper, a counselor from the Mountain View Hospital Pavilion, said they don't do an excessive amount of counseling about in-law problems.

"We do see some cases where in-laws put a strain on the relationship, but not as many as people think," Harper said.

She said the strain in relationships comes when a wife gets in between her partner and his parents.

Harper said married couples should stay out of "triangles."

"It's not healthy and is difficult for the relationship," she said.

Scerinda Johnson, a student therapist working in marriage and family therapy at BYU, said she's dealt with a few clients who faced difficulties with in-laws.

Johnson said couples can do a lot to help the situation.

"It's not all the in-laws fault," she said. "Set your boundaries, don't let them step on you and they won't," she said.

Bonita Holt, another student therapist working in marriage and family therapy at BYU, said she dealt with two in-law cases where the newlyweds lived with the in-laws. That makes things difficult, she said.

Then there's the question of what to call in-laws.

Lara Pederson, a senior majoring in humanities from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said determining what to call in-laws is awkward.

"We both avoid it," Pederson said. "My husband avoids it the most. His motto is, 'I don't speak unless I'm spoken to.'"

BYU couples say married life costs more

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Being married is definitely more expensive than being single, married BYU students say.

Insurance costs previously covered by parents, higher rent, car and greater food expenses bombard students when they get married and try to establish independence.

"You are combining lifestyles and expenses while at the same time incurring new expenses," said Bud Cranor, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in public relations.

"You take all the bills that your parents had to pay before and now you have to pay them," said Tammy Small, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., majoring in humanities and Spanish teaching.

Married students say insurance costs

drain money for a need they did not have to worry about prior to marriage. Besides life insurance, each spouse must also be covered by car insurance if they own a vehicle.

Couples who choose to do without a car must face higher rent prices for apartments close to campus, said Lara Goold, a junior from Anoka, Minn., majoring in educational psychology.

"It's a lot cheaper to live in Orem than in Provo," Cranor said.

Goold said that not only is rent for couples more expensive, but hook-up fees and monthly utilities must be considered as well.

Besides insurance and rent, married students must also continue to pay school costs.

"When you're single, most parents help out on school costs, but when you're married you feel more obligated to be independent," said Katie Bailey, a

junior from Aloha, Ore., majoring in psychology.

Financial aid is available for married students but is granted according to the previous year's earnings and may be difficult for couples to receive if they are reporting income earned while single, a financial aid employee said.

Some couples say they thought financial aid was relatively easy to get when others disagreed.

"People don't give you as much financial aid because they think you have two incomes and are twice as rich," Small said.

For some couples, food shopping together is less expensive than it was when they were each single.

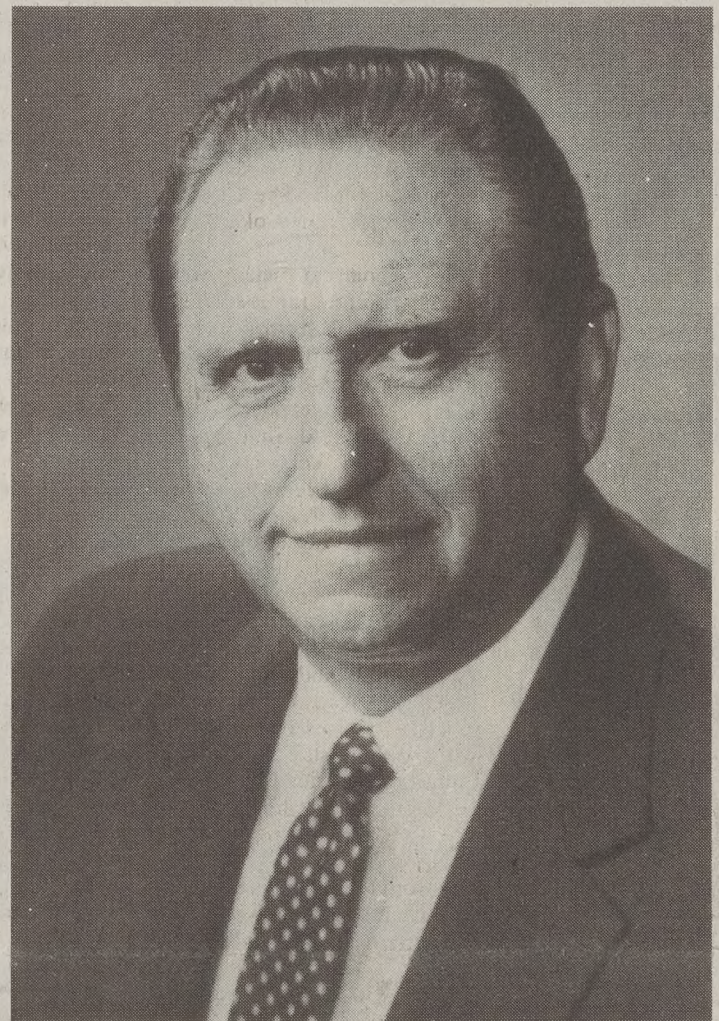
"When you're single it's just more practical to buy smaller," Goold said.

Small said her average food bill had tripled what it was before she was married.

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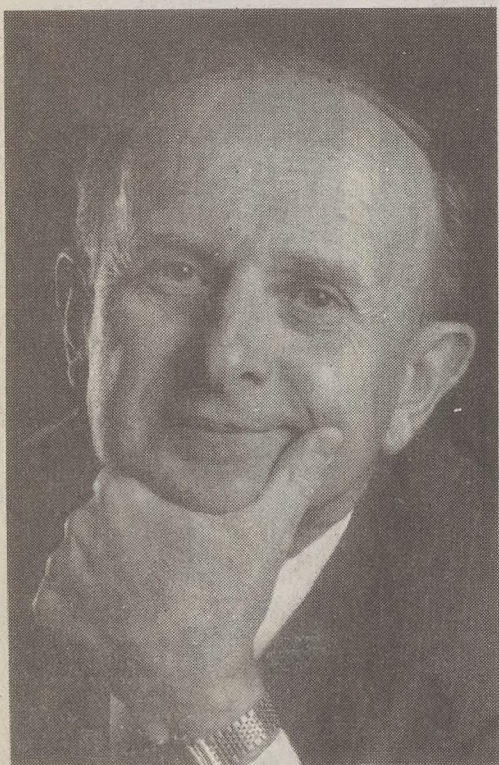
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Campus



ALM BETWEEN THE STORMS: Bosnian militiamen watch Sarajevo residents come out during a cease-fire between the former Yugoslav republic army and Serb forces.

Bosnian student unsure when he'll be able to return home

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU student from Bosnia is realizing the importance of friendship without family and the unsurety of when she will return to her war-torn country.



BOJANA SOSIC

Bi-monthly workshops help students get jobs

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Career advice and assistance is offered in free bi-monthly workshops to help students prepare to find a job after graduation at the Placement Center, located in D-240 ASB. The Placement Center is a resource for graduating students and alumni to help with assistance in finding a job in their field of study. The center is a service organization to serve students in their job search," said David Hawkins, office manager of the Placement Center. Hawkins said, "We teach students how to use the placement service and give them a little bit about the job market and give them tips on job hunting. To use the center, students have to register, Hawkins said. "Let's let's us know who you are, so we can make employer calls, we can send information to them on you," he said. The Placement Center is a career center where students can find books, brochures, magazines, directories, video tapes and brochures. These materials are maintained with different employers.

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ELWC Lost and Found has 60 percent overall return rate

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

The ELWC lost and found has helped thousands of people find their lost items for over 20 years.

Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors of Student Leadership Development for Guest Services and Administration, said the lost and found program is an organized system to help students find their lost items on campus.

"Because of the honesty of our students, they need a place where they can turn in whatever they find," Carson said.

The lost and found office is located in 118 ELWC. It is opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Carson said.

Approximately 50,000 to 60,000 items come in each year. Nearly 5,000 people either come in or call in each month, Carson said.

The lost and found office has an overall return rate of 60 percent. Carson said many people wait for the owners to come back to the area where items were left and get them. Carson said many people, however, do not know where they lost their belongings.

Carson also said people can turn the

lost items in to the custodian office in each building. The BYU Physical Plant gathers the items from each building and brings them to the lost and found every morning.

Carson also gave guidelines to prevent students from losing personal belongings.

Carson said people should never leave their belongings alone, even for a short time. Other people might think those items are lost and turn them in to the lost and found.

Tino Garcia, the student supervisor of the lost and found, said students should be more careful with their belongings. People should always make sure they have everything with them before leaving the rooms.

Carson said people should put their names and other identification on everything they own. This will help the lost and found to contact the owners.

"Don't try fancy handwriting," Carson said. "Make sure the name is readable."

Carson also gave advice for the general public.

She said people should not give up after checking with the lost and found only a few times — they should keep checking back. Sometimes the items are brought in late, Carson said.

People can also fill out a form so that the lost and found office can

watch for the lost items for two months, Carson said.

The lost and found sells the unclaimed items twice a year. People can call the office to find out when.

The next sale will be on March 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. People can come at 7 a.m. to the Varsity Theater to get a number to avoid waiting in the line, Carson said.

"The price is almost always one-third of the value or less," Carson said. "From a quarter to \$5. The reason for the sale is to dispose of the items and give them back to the community that lost them."

Carson said the money from the sale goes back to the lost and found to help fund the operation. She said sometimes there is no profit at all due to the large costs of running the sale.

Garcia said the lost and found has received animals a few times. The employees contacted the owner according to the number they found on the animals' collar.

He also said the identification on the lost items helps them to contact the owners.

Steve M. Blackwell, a senior from Orem majoring in public relations, said he has received help from the lost and found twice. He said the program is helpful.



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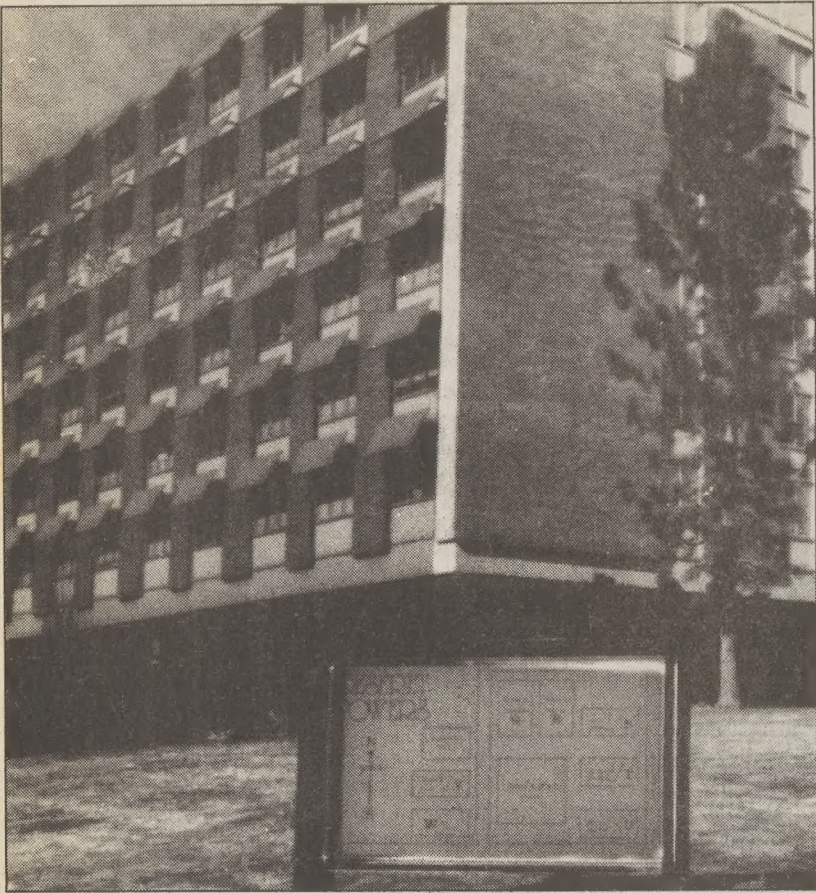
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FRESHMEN ONLY?: Deseret Towers and other BYU on-campus dorms house only about a third of the University's single students. Students say that's because there are less rules and more privacy off campus. Most won't stay past their freshman year.

University Police stress BYU campus bike safety

By **CHERYL LOTT**
Universe Staff Writer

Because of unusually good weather, University Police are concerned about bicycle safety, said Lt. Steve Baker, manager over BYU parking and traffic services.

Police would like students to remember to never ride bicycles during class breaks, 10 minutes before the hour to 10 minutes after the hour, because of safety risks.

Baker said a lot of students who have experienced problems with bike riders are not willing to file an official complaint.

Although some serious accidents have occurred, most of the complaints stem from near-misses, Baker said.

"My freshman year someone clipped me with his handlebar," said Lincoln Bramwell, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in history. He did not report the incident.

"It was no big deal because the people walking weren't paying attention to the biker, who was going really slow," Bramwell said.

Bicycles may be ridden on campus sidewalks at other times, when traffic is not as heavy, but are required to travel at speeds close to a walk.

If the bicycle safety rules are ignored, Baker said the Traffic Committee may be forced to consider restricting bikes from campus sidewalk use altogether. Currently, the regulation is enforced with a \$25 fine. Enforcing the policy may require

police to ride bicycles when use is otherwise prohibited, Baker said.

They said they do not want to impound or issue citations to bicycles that are not parked in racks.

However, if bikes are blocking access to buildings or stairways or preventing BYU grounds crews from maintaining the campus, police must impound them.

The University is looking into adding more bike parking to the 2,500 existing stalls on campus.

A \$5 impound fee is charged to anyone claiming a bicycle. If the bicycle is not licensed, \$1 of that fee can be applied toward the purchase of a Provo City bike license.

Bicycles ridden or parked on campus must be licensed by the BYU Traffic Office or Provo Police Department.

Bicycles can be hazardous when they impede traffic by traveling too slow in a traffic lane. Bikers should ride with the flow of traffic, as close to the right as possible and use hand signals to indicate turns, Baker said.

"The drivers around campus give no respect to bikers," Bramwell said.

"I almost get hit by cars constantly," he said about riding his bicycle on the roads near campus.

"Most people try to cooperate with bike safety rules," Baker said. "That is something we really appreciate."

BYU Job Fair helps summer work search

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Universe Staff Writer

For participating businesses, Monday's Job Fair is an ideal way to find quality employees for summer jobs. For sponsors, the event is a way to open employer's eyes to what BYU students have to offer.

Danielle Lesser, president of the Travel and Tourism Club, explained that the job fair offers students a singular opportunity to gain summer employment.

"At the job fair, you're more than just a by-stander," she said. "You can show employers that you're serious

about getting employment."

"At BYU, we have found dedicated, ethical, hard-working employees and many with sales experience," said Todd Crandall, vice president of personnel for Salesnet Marketing group.

"Companies like the students they find at BYU," said Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services and event organizer.

With many students going home for the summer, Morrell said the job fair will be a good way to check out job opportunities closer to their homes.

Businesses from virtually every state will have representation at the job fair, Morrell said. Many companies that cannot afford a personal appearance have sent information that appears in the summer job books available at the fair.

"BYU students are more willing to work in other states than (students

from other schools are)," said Brent Bingham, president of Eclipse Marketing.

Temporary services offer good opportunities for students, said Greg Romero, manager of Manpower Temporary Services, because a wide selection of jobs are available to fit anyone's schedule.

"For many of the jobs we have, students are the most qualified workers available," he added.

"When [students] see the word 'ranch,' we don't need to say anything," said Ruby Heaton, owner of the Bar 10 Ranch. Seasonal jobs like the ranch only required to work four months out of the year, she said.

"We hired most of our help last year from BYU, and they were the best help we ever had," Heaton said.

Relaxed rules often cause students to live off campus

By **TIFFANY OLSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Social stigmas and constrained rules may contribute to a decline in the number of single students living on campus, which is one-third the number of those who live off campus.

Almost 5,000 single students live on campus while 17,143 single students live off campus.

Jered Critchfield, a former desk attendant at Deseret Towers, says living on campus is a tradition only for a student's first year. Usually, the freshman young men leave on missions, get used to apartment-style living, and return to BYU wanting to live off campus.

Critchfield says the women are anxious to try something new after living on campus.

"It's not cool to live here again," Critchfield said, about living on campus a second year.

Critchfield said the women's dorms usually fill up Fall semester, while the men's dorms have 80 vacancies. Winter semester the vacancies increase with about 50-60 women's vacancies, and 90-100 men's vacancies. Critchfield says the number of vacancies increase because some men leave on missions, and the women usually want to move off campus.

Chris Kieffer, a junior from Batesville, Ind., said he left the dorms after one semester because they were too restrictive.

"I moved away from home to get away from my mother, and came to the dorms to find I had another mother, a dorm mother," Kieffer said.

He said he came to the dorms because he didn't know where else to live.

"Choosing the dorms was a convenient decision until I came out and saw what else was available," Kieffer said.

Kieffer did not like the rules, visiting hours, curfews, or lack of privacy that came with on-campus housing.

Kaelyn Scott, a sophomore from Iowa City, Iowa, left the dorms during her freshman year for similar reasons. After spending time with her sister, who lives off campus, Scott realized the freedom and privacy she was missing living on campus.

"It was a waste of money for me to live in the dorms. I usually ate and slept at my sister's because I liked being around more mature people," Scott said.

Some students complain the cost of on-campus living is too high.

R. Craig Thomas, of the off-campus Housing Office, said the actual cost of on-campus and off-campus living is about the same. He says the difference depends on how you value time. Thomas feels that living on campus is a greater value than off campus because you have a variety of prepared food to choose from, have learning centers available, and they take less maintenance.

Some students living off campus claim that although living costs are about the same, they can save money on food costs.

Adam Manwaring, a freshman from Norwich, N.Y., says he loves living in the dorms because he, "wouldn't be able to handle living anywhere else,

because of the responsibility it requires."

He says he likes not having to cook his own meals, and especially not having to maintain the bathroom. He likes his room, the food and the learning centers. The restrictions don't bother him because he still has more freedom than he ever had at home. When asked if he plans on returning to the dorms his sophomore year, Manwaring said, "No. There is a gen-

eral consensus to move out after your freshman year and not to come back."

Marc Zenger, a sophomore from Arvada, Colo., returned to the dorms after his mission. He said he decided to live off campus until he heard of an opening for a resident assistant.

"The job includes free housing and food, plus a little spending money," Zenger said. Zenger plans on living off campus next year when his contract expires.

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Lifestyle

'Saturday Night Live' star visits Utah to ski, perform

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Lifestyle Editor

The Improvisation, Hollywood's famous comedy club, is where Kevin Nealon's career began. He got a job as a bartender and when the comedian didn't show up he would jump on stage and take their place — before he landed a spot on Saturday Night Live.

Nealon, 40, works 20 weeks out of the year taping Saturday Night Live and on the side he travels doing stand-up acts at various places, including Salt Lake City on Feb. 24.

Graduating from Sacred Heart University in Connecticut, his marketing degree "is something to fall back on," Nealon said in a phone call from New York City Thursday.

Immediately following graduation, Nealon fled for Los Angeles in search of showbiz.

Do you travel around doing stand-up shows in between taping throughout the entire year?

We have a great schedule at Saturday Night Live — we work for 20 weeks out of the year — September through May. It's better than a school year, actually. We'll work for maybe two weeks and then we'll have a week or two off. So, it's really a great schedule. And during the period of time when I have off, generally, I'll go out on the road and do stand-up in colleges or theaters. We have all summer off and that's when I try to do films or write.

How did you get started initially and what was the first thing you started doing?

I went out to California in 1978. Well, what I did was I went out to California with a friend. To make a long story short, I got a bunch of part-time jobs. I eventually got a job working as a bartender at the improvisation in Hollywood. I really liked to hang around and talk to a lot of the comedians at that time like Robin Williams, Jay Leno and David Letterman. If somebody didn't show up I would go on stage and take their spot. And eventually, after two years, I quit that job and then I started working on the road as a middle act or an opening act for bands. I started doing commercials — particularly a lot of beer commercials — and a couple parts in shows on TV. I got a small part in Roxanne and then I got on Saturday Night Live.

What is your favorite thing to do on Saturday Night Live — is it the Weekend Update?

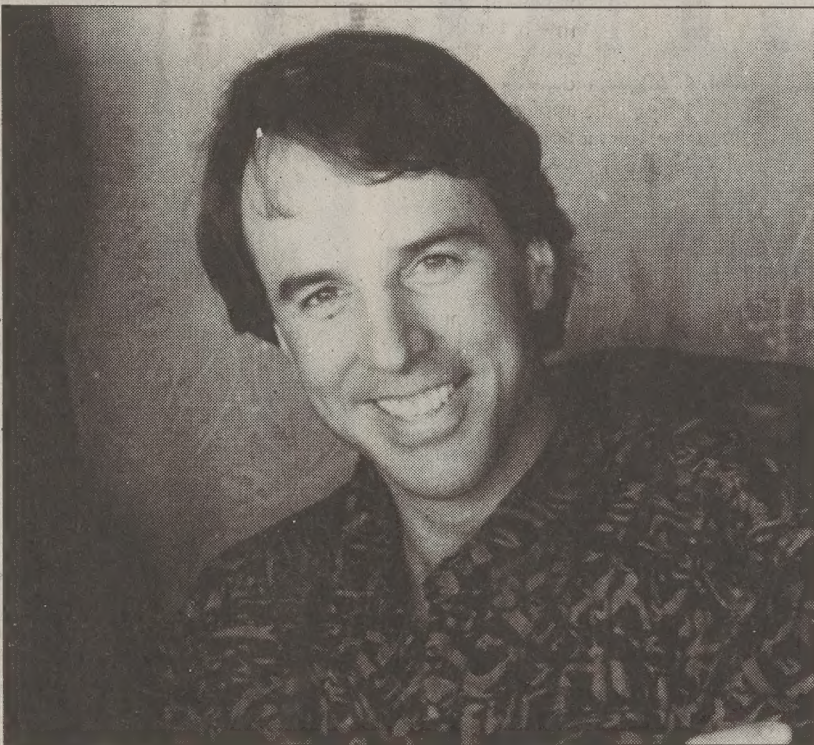
That's fun, but I don't think it's my favorite. My favorite sketch is the character called Gannon P.I.P.I. — the Politically Incorrect Private Investigator. And I used to like going "Hans and Franz" and "Mr. Muntzblin."

What is your favorite sketch altogether — that anyone does?

There are so many good ones. I like the "Hollywood Minute," the "Opera Man" — there's been so many good ones over the years.

Who have been some of your favorite guests on SNL?

Most of them have been really pretty



KEVIN NEALON

good. It's such a wide range from Dolly Parton to Steve Martin to athletes like Michael Jordan. We have Nancy Kerrigan coming up. I tend to like to work with Steve Martin and Tom Hanks — and Dolly Parton was fun.

Do you think Tonya Harding was involved with the attack on Nancy Kerrigan?

You know, I flip-flop from day to day. One day I feel she's definitely involved and another day I feel bad for her. I think they should let her skate — there's just no way to try her before that — but they should take away her skates and have her find her own skates.

How often does the cast on SNL improvise or ad-lib?

A lot of people ask me that and it really doesn't happen too much because the director has to know where the people are going to be to cut to that camera. If you are improvising there is no way to do that.

Do you have one major blunder you remember most while taping SNL?

There was one when Woody Harrelson was hosting and I was supposed to be out in a classroom set to start off alone and he was going to walk in and sit down next to me. I didn't realize that they had started it already and I was changing in my dressing room and somebody ran back and told me the sketch has already started and to hurry up. So I ran out there and I was crawling under the cameras and trying to figure out how to get to the set. Woody had already taken a seat where I was supposed to be. He was just kind of whistling and tapping his pencil on the desk. It was maybe a minute but it seemed like an hour and a half. I kind of crawled into the seat.

Here's the famous question: What was it like to replace Dennis Miller's spot for the "Weekend Update?"

Any time you replace somebody who has been doing something for a number of years — he had been doing it for six years — it's a little awkward because it's new to you. I enjoyed the change — I had been doing sketches for five years, which I still continue to do, but I was getting a little tired of that. Stand-up is what I really started off in this business doing so this was a welcomed position for me. It takes a while to get comfortable doing anything new and after a while I settled in.

How long do you plan on staying with SNL?

I have been here for eight years and I'm thinking maybe one more year. I'd like to try to get into films more so than TV. I don't like to direction that sitcoms are taking these days with a few exceptions, like Seinfeld. Generally, it's pretty weak out there.

Does the SNL cast hang-out together after work?

Not too much. We see each other so much on the show that when we go home we have our own families and our own friends. Generally, everybody goes their own way.

Are you ever going to attempt a talk show like Chevy Chase and Dennis Miller?

I don't think to. I've been asked before. I was asked if I was interested in doing a take over when Letterman was leaving. I couldn't really see any unique format for a talk show that would be worthwhile watching. I talk to enough people during the day than having it be my job.

Are you going to do any skiing while you're out here?

I'm going to bring my skis — I'm coming up two days early.

Nealon will be performing at Kingsbury Hall on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for general public and \$12 for students and are available at Kingsbury Hall and any Graywhale CD Exchange.

English teacher crowned Miss USA Friday

The Associated Press

Lu Parker, a high school English literature teacher representing South Carolina, was crowned Miss USA Friday night.

Miss USA 1993 Kenya Moore of Detroit crowned Ms. Parker at the end of the two-hour program aired nationally on CBS. The 25-year-old Charleston native also won the evening gown event.

Runner-up was Patricia Southall, 23, of Chesapeake, Va., a former aide to Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder. Ms. Southall won both the swimsuit and preliminary interview events.

Second runner-up was Lynn Jenkins, 25, of Gastonia, N.C., who described herself as a motivational speaker.

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Exercise equipment and gimmicks may not be what they seem to be

By AUDRA SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

People everywhere keep busting, squeezing, pumping and working their way to a better body.

Exercise equipment and gimmicks have created a new fitness revolution for every day fitness consumers and athletic professionals alike, said Phyllis Jacobson, head of the department of dance.

Jacobson said weight loss and fitness fads have been studied and researched for years, but current tactics are improving.

She said 20 years ago she researched ineffective equipment that tried to shake and roll people into shape, but times have changed for the better.

"Right now, I do not see as many gimmicks as there were at that time," Jacobson said. "I think that there is better education. Most of the equipment is good."

"The thing that you have to do is understand how the body is built and see if it (equipment) does what it says it will do. Some of the machines are wonderful in helping the body move and exert pressure but sometimes it puts pressure on the joints where it shouldn't be," she said.

BYU intramural coordinator Barbara Neal said recent exercise trends aren't gimmicks at all. She said they are "helps" and "aids" for better health.

"I've been working out for 12 years and there's a total difference," Neal said. "When you see professionals now in this industry they are not only cardiovascularly fit, but toned. I think it's improved (fitness) 100 percent."

She said the aids aren't merely money makers — they are very helpful exercise tools that motivate people to work out more.

"We need strengthening along with the cardiovascular," Neal said. "We are doing that by adding tubing, rubber bands, weights — whatever it takes for resistance. I think it adds variety."

"If you spend so many hours doing something and then you add an element, or gimmick, it does improve the variety," she said.

Neal said the intramurals department tests different workout helps for a long time before using them in their programs. She said the "Step" has been added to the intramurals program because of its effect impact on both muscular and aerobic conditioning.

She said the department has also considered using the widely publicized "Slide" for upcoming semesters. Neal and Johnson agreed that individuals should be cautious in buying and using different exercise fads. They said education and knowledge of equipment usage helps to get better health benefits.

Johnson said the equipment used by the University is tested and tried out in order to make sure it is safe and effective.

Alan Clegg, store manager of the Upper Limit, said exercise equipment isn't always designed for making people fit, he said it's a "multi-multi-million dollar business" designed to make money.

"There are a lot of gimmicks," Clegg said. "In fact there are a lot of things that appear legitimate but they're not the quality to make them last."

Clegg said a lot of the equipment on the market isn't worth consumers' money. He said consumers don't always use the product, they don't understand how to use it or they don't buy the equipment that will last.

"For some reason if people commit money to something they think that it's going to commit them to do it," Clegg said. "But anything that you do against resistance, if it's stressing the muscle beyond what its used to, is going to give some kind of strength. It's good that people are more health conscious, if it helps people exercise then it's a good investment."

Unfortunately, some health sales capitalize on the craze for fitness, especially during the new year, Clegg said. Also, some advertisements and fitness claims could be deceptive.

"They (equipment companies) associate themselves with a big name and make a cheap product," Clegg said.

"Because of the name association and because of the mentality people have to get healthy, they're making millions of dollars with equipment that is mass production — made as cheaply as possible and kicked out the door because they want the money and they know people will buy it. Whether they use it or not is really irrelevant to them."

Spa Fitness Center club director

K.C. Nielsen said that in the exercise equipment world, "you get what you pay for." He said a lot of equipment sold over television is "just junk."

"Just because some good looking girl on T.V. says it works doesn't mean it does."

Although there is some debate on which products are made to "rip people off" or keep them fit, fitness scholars say that the actual process of getting-fit is only through hard work, no matter what equipment is used.

"The technology and the advancement of science has proven that what you need to do to get in shape is you have to work your cardiovascular system," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said he has seen remarkable progress in fitness equipment while in the health club business for the last 12 years.

"It has changed so much — when the health club business first started out they had vibrators and jigglers to beat that fat off of you. Now what they're finding out more and more is that all you have to do is low-impact activity."

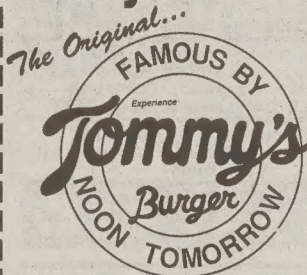
"Through our research, we have found that the body actually needs to be moving," Jacobson said. "They need to be lifting weights if they want to condition the muscles. People don't need a gimmick — they need action."



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Neutral, earthy colors: New trends in clothing

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Lifestyle Writer

It's 1994 and some wonder what the new styles and fashions for this year will be.

BYU fashion experts tell what is coming for 1994 but speculate about how on BYU students will embrace the new styles, if they will at all.

Donnie Morrow, women's buyer for BYU Bookstore, said new fashions for women include "flowing fabrics" like rayon and silk, and "drapey" looks. Natural, "neutral" and "earthy" colors like tan, ecru and cream are the fashion for the new year.

Styles from the past are returning to the fashion scene, Morrow said. Tailored platform shoes, chokers, wide legged jeans, palazzo pants (an updated version of the bell-bottom) and 40s-style evening wear are popular this year.

Men's fashions will be traditional in style and color and will include rich, natural shades and an outdoor influence, said Hal Anderson, BYU Bookstore men's department supervisor.

Overall, men's fashions in 1994 will be "nothing" vastly different."

Men's fashions change very slowly," said Sally Fails of BYU's Quilting and Textile Department.

Shoes will be different for 1994, Fails said. Heavy, "clunky" shoes are popular for the year and tennis shoes



introduced by fashion designers and experts, and the rest of it ends up on the mark down rack.

Most people generally stay with the Gap look, he said.

Discrepancies exist between clothing in the fashion magazines and clothing people are wearing, Morrow said. Women take one piece of a look to update their wardrobe and generally don't incorporate the look from head to toe, Morrow said.

Though style is important, the way an outfit is put together matters more than adhering to a particular style, Fails said.

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I'd marry YOU all over again!
Love, Geoff

♥ CHRISTOPHER, My TIGER ♥
Thank You for your patience, love, caring, trust
& for your heart. You're my bestest friend & I'm
truly blessed to be yours for eternity.
Thank you for filling my life with laughter.
P.S. I'll watch Matlock with you anytime.

Melinda: You are my

 woman!
 Love Clint

I'm not like the rest
Don't you know that by now?
Ti Amo From Bambina.

A glance of you I'd never miss
I yearn to taste your tender kiss
My only love you'll ever be
Will you be mine, my sweet Debbie

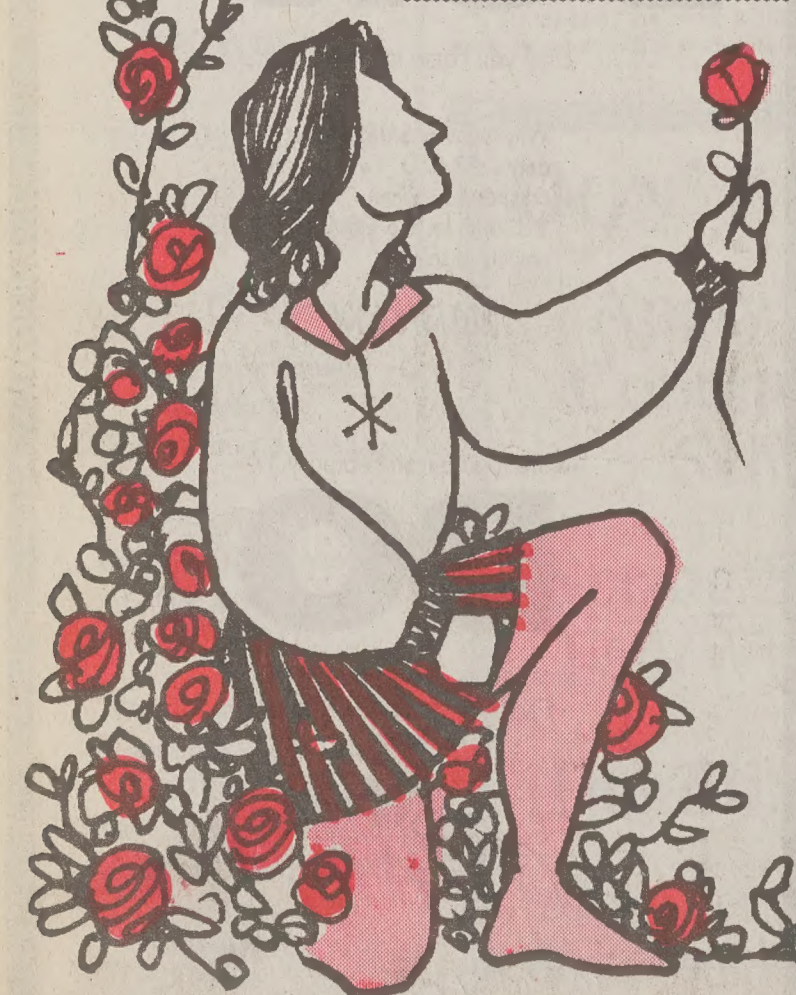
My Anne, You are my love, my passion,
your luminous eyes, your lips are shining hair,
wander through my mind, as beautiful as a
flowing line of calligraphy; Apollo♥♥

 RICHARD 

Sparky, On this day I dedicate to you a jar of dill pickles. I'll love you always. -Bat Chick

Dear Yakety Shmakety Yoboshe:
 I'm down on my knees beggin' you please

the



Pioneer Theatre exhibits African-American art

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

February is Black History Month and to honor it the Pioneer Theatre Company's Loge Gallery is showcasing nationally prominent African-American artists.

The exhibit of limited-edition prints and hand-painted originals from the Distinctive African American Art Gallery is on display until Feb. 26.

The work of Synthia Saint James is the main feature of this exhibit, according to a Pioneer Theatre Company press release.

Saint James has a mixed cultural heritage of Indian, African and Haitian influences. The traditions and customs of these various people are often the subject of her works. Saint James is known for her powerful use of color and geometric form.

A 76-color serigraph by William Tolliver, titled "Big Band," is another highlight of the display. Tolliver focuses on the themes of land and

ordinary people in his work.

Other African-American artists featured in the exhibit include Charles Bibbs, Rosalind McGary, Paul Goodnight, Eric Salisbury, Keith Mallett, Albert Fennel and Bernard Hoyle.

George Maxwell, director of the Loge Gallery, and Gordon Dew, director of Distinctive African American Art, have developed this display as the highlight of the gallery's season.

"Salt Lake is lucky to have Gordon bringing in work of this stature," Maxwell said.

"I'm thrilled to have the show at the Loge in celebration of Black History Month."

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Those attending the theater's performances of "Romeo and Juliet" may view the exhibit during the play's intermission.



Photos Courtesy of BYU Dance Department

CREATED BY KIDS: "Children's Danceworks" includes dance numbers created and performed by children from age 4. The children are responsible for choreography, costumes and music. The performance is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

Children's Creative Dance Program features original choreography by kids

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Children's Danceworks," featuring dances choreographed and performed by kids ages 4 through high school, will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

The children's creative dance program associated with BYU consist of 450 kids including the 20 kids in the performing group, Young Dance Makers, said Chris Ollerton, the program director. This particular concert involves students of various ability levels, including some company dancers.

"Children's Danceworks" features original choreography by the children themselves, Ollerton said.

"Students went through a process of selection and we chose them according to their form and mobility and the criteria we set for them," Ollerton said.

"The children had to choose their own music, work with their mothers on a very simple costume and create their own movement," Ollerton said. "We wanted the children to be as creative as possible and not copy dances from television or the studios."

"We encourage unique movement so that the children have an ownership to their works," Ollerton said.

The concert on Friday will include duets, solos and group work, Ollerton said. One unique work is "The Raven" performed by two brothers based on their learning experiences in Alaska and done to the rhythm of their mother beating a drum, she said.

"Another unique dance in the program is a solo a child does in front of a large clock that stops ticking to let her dance," she said. "There is also a duet where two sisters use a telephone as a prop and their conversation as the music for their movement."

This year the program features a group dance of about 20 teenagers that worked together to compose a work. "They have all socialized and worked together to get this done," Ollerton said. "I am real proud of these kids."

The program is called creative dance because it is not formal modern dance and technique, Ollerton said.

"The philosophy of the program is that a child will not only grow in technique but in composition and problem solving areas that they can use in other aspects of their lives," she said.

The program is associated with BYU because the children register for classes through the University's conferences and workshops.

The program is an integrated part of the Department of Dance and serves as a lab for methods classes for dance majors, Ollerton said.

"Dance majors learn how to teach classes and education majors learn about children through this program," Ollerton said.

Ollerton has been with the program long enough to see kids that began at age four become dance majors at BYU. "One of my 5-year-olds is a graduate teacher under me right now," Ollerton said. Sixteen of the previous dancers are students at BYU.

"Two of our students have received the best possible scholarships to dance at the University of Utah," Ollerton said. The program is beneficial to the children in these kinds of ways.

"Danceworks should be a wonderful concert," Ollerton said.

"The kids are imaginative and will perform without a dress rehearsal."

The children in the creative dance program perform three concerts in November and four recitals in May.

The Young Dance Makers are the strongest dancers in the program, Ollerton said. They will perform their concert May 13 and 14, Ollerton said.

Tickets are available for \$3 in 165 RB between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. beginning today. The concert is open to the general public, but there is limited seating so tickets should be purchased in advance.

Ballroom Dance Company performs Vienna Ball Fund-raiser in SLC

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Capitol building at night, dining on man cuisine and the illustrious of the Salt Lake Symphony Saturday's Vienna Ball Fund-raiser was a delightful event. However, it was the BYU Ballroom Dance Company's graceful performance that was the cream on the apple strudel.

The symphony's Vienna Ball is the largest fund-raising event of the year for this nonprofit organization and defray the costs incurred during the year. The orchestra was formed in 1976 and has consistently performed 10 to 15 concerts every year for the Salt Lake community free of charge.

Contributions from various restaurants, hotels, resorts and other organizations were placed on a silent auction during the evening to raise the

needed money.

The evening began with a performance by Donna Dalton, soprano, singing "Wien, Wien, nur du allein," followed by a Grand March of political dignitaries down the stairs of the Capitol.

Dalton is the wife of David Dalton, the symphony's director and a professor in BYU's Music Department.

Dinner was catered by Siegfried's Delicatessen. There was music and dancing throughout the evening and performances by the BYU Ballroom Dance Company.

"It is a very well-known tradition to welcome the BYU Ballroom Dance Company to the Vienna Ball," said Danny Kramer, master of ceremonies and KDYL radio personality.

The company performed intermittently throughout the evening, each time in a new array of beautiful colors and costumes.

David Ainscough, a member of the Company who performed in China in December, said this was normal show routine for them because they have been practicing all year.

Blaine Stokes, another member of the company, said that no matter what the occasion there is always the same nervousness.

This show was different from the stage performances the company offers while on tour.

"It's different as we dance in the round with people on all sides of us," Stokes said. "That makes it a little more challenging."

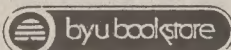


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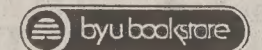
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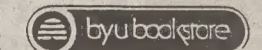
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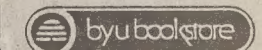
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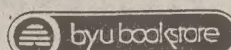
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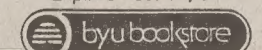
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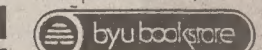
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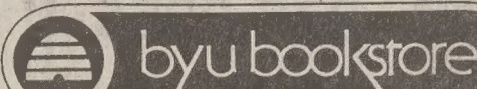
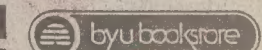
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	Conf.	Overall
	W L	W L
New Mexico	9 2	17 4
BYU	10 3	17 5
Fresno St.	9 3	14 7
Hawaii	8 5	12 12
Colorado St.	6 6	13 8
UTEP	6 6	15 7
Utah	6 7	12 10
Wyoming	4 9	11 11
San Diego St.	4 9	9 11
Air Force	0 12	5 14

Saturday's Games:
BYU 85, Hawaii 79
Utah 77, San Diego St. 62
Texas-El Paso 76, Wyoming 54
Fresno St. 72, Air Force 66

BYU b-ball vs Hawaii

	1st	2nd	Total
BYU	47	38	85
Hawaii	40	39	79

BYU	FG	FT	OF	TO	A	TP
Roberts, Kenneth	6-8	3-4	2	6	2	15
Knight, Shane	2-4	0-0	0	1	1	6
Larson, Russell	4-10	6-8	2	9	2	15
Christensen, Kurt	2-3	2-2	0	3	2	7
Reid, Randy	2-2	0-0	0	1	0	4
Thompson, Jay	1-3	2-4	0	1	0	4
Reid, Robbie	2-5	2-3	1	2	2	7
Fish, John	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Durrant, Mark	3-6	3-4	4	7	2	9
Wilcox, Craig	5-9	7-10	1	3	5	18
Team totals	FG 27-50	FT 25-35	OF 10	TO 34	A 17	TP 85
Total FG %	54%	3-pt FG %	42.9%	FT %	71.4%	
3-pointers:	Larson 1-2, Knight 2-4, Christensen 1-1, Ro. Reid 1-3, Wilcox 1-4.	Turnovers:	Larson 2, Christensen 2, Ro. Reid 2, Lindquist 2, Wilcox 2.			

Hawaii	FG	FT	OF	TO	A	TP
Molle, John	6-13	7-8	4	7	3	20
Randy, Phil	7-12	5-7	2	3	0	21
Maroney, Tony	1-5	2-2	2	4	0	4
Ruffin, Trevor	7-18	6-10	0	1	3	22
McGee, Kalina	1-3	1-2	1	7	3	4
Akana, Jarinn	1-2	0-0	0	3	0	2
Owens, Wendell	1-2	1-2	0	0	0	4
Bonner, Walter	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Ricketts, Ahmad	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Team totals	FG 25-57	FT 22-31	OF 10	TO 28	A 9	TP 79
Total FG %	43.9%	3-pt %	35%	FT %	71%	
3-pointers:	Molle 1-4, Randy 2-4, Ruffin 2-8, McGee 1-2, Owens 1-2.	Turnovers:	Molle 1, Randy 2, McGee 3, Akana 1.			

BYU Womens b-ball vs Colorado St.

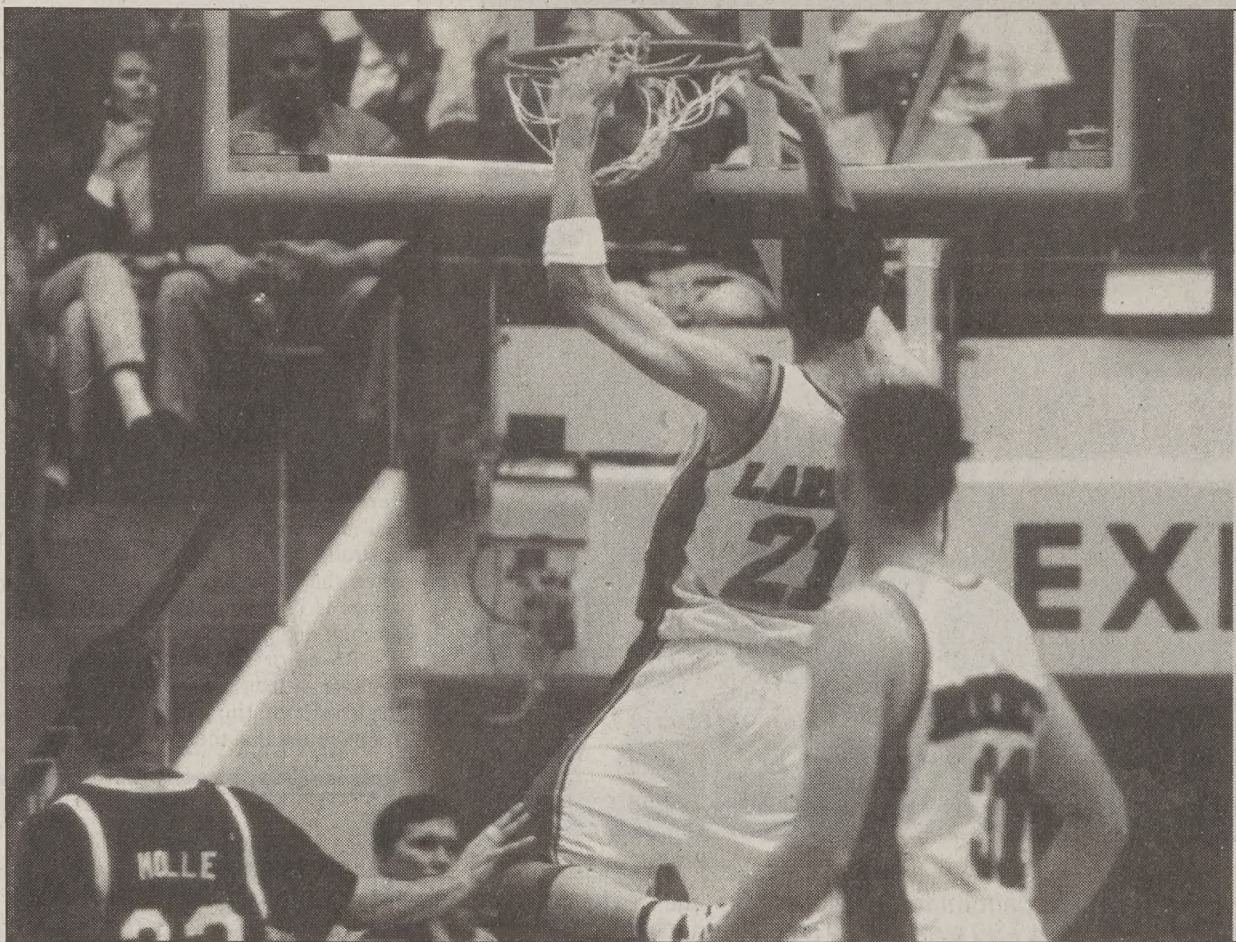
	1	2	OT	OT	TP
BYU	30	35	7	7	79
Col. St.	29	36	7	6	78

BYU	FG	FT	TRB	A	TP
Nelson, Amberli	7-10	3-5	15	1	17
Eyre, Nikki	6-13	4-4	9	3	18
Dimond, Debbie	8-18	0-0	8	3	16
Stafford, Behka	4-9	0-0	4	6	10
Kidd, Thais	1-8	0-0	0	6	3
Farr, Alisa	1-2	0-0	1	0	3
Hatch, Tiani	3-6	0-0	5	0	6
Pinegar, Elisabeth	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Woodbury, Camille	3-7	0-0	1	0	6
Wixon, Amanda	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Team totals	FG 33-75	FT 7-9	TRB 47	A 19	TP 79
Total FG %	44%	3-pt FG %	37.5%	FT %	77.8%
3-pointers:	Eyre 2-6, Stafford 2-5, Kidd 1-3, Farr 1-2.	Turnovers:	Nelson 4, Eyre 4, Dimond 7, Stafford 2, Kidd 1, Farr 4, Hatch 1, Pinegar 1.		

Colorado St.	FG	FT	TRB	A	TP
Meadows, Sara	4-8	2-2	3	4	10
Smith, Misty	6-11	3-6	5	2	15
James, Teresa	13-25	13-14	10	2	40
Wormal, Wendy	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Hamilton, Robin	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Dominguez, D.D.	1-4	1-3	4	4	3
Bainum, Rhonda	2-6	0-0	2	4	4
Brunner, Brenda	1-2	2-2	4	0	4
Markie, Brynn	1-2	0-0	0	1	2

Team totals: FG 28-61, FT 21-27, TRB 33, A 19, TP 78.
Total FG %: 45.9%, 3-pt FG %: 16.7%, FT %: 77.8%.
3-pointers: James 1-1, Wormal 0-2, Dominguez 0-1, Bainum 0-2. Turnovers: Smith 6, James 2, Wormal 2, Hamilton 2, Dominguez 3, Bainum 1, Brunner 2.

Sports



Cristina Houston/Universe

Cougars all alone in second place after victory over Hawaii

By JAMES AHLSTROM
Universe Sports Writer

After BYU's 85-79 win over visiting Hawaii Saturday night, Coach Roger Reid wants to make one thing perfectly clear: Craig Wilcox will not be starting.

Wilcox came off the bench to score a team-high 18 points, capping off a week where it looked like he had Geneva Steel on his mind. Against Colorado State Thursday, Wilcox posted 10 points on 4-9 shooting.

"People are going to start saying 'Wilcox should be starting,'" Reid said. "No, that's (coming off the bench) his role. That's what he was recruited here for. ... I've said it before: If someone's playing well, I'll leave them in like I did with Craig tonight."

Wilcox's production was necessary to counter a trio of solid performances from Hawaii's Trevor Ruffin, 22; John Molle, 20; and Phil Handy, 21.

"I think the team stepped it up in the last ten minutes of the game," Wilcox said. "Usually we look to Russell (Larson) to do a lot of the scoring. Tonight things were different."

It was clear things would be different for the Cougars when Larson picked up his fourth personal foul just four minutes into the second half.

Instead of panicking, though, the Cougars maintained their eight-point advantage until Larson reentered the game with six minutes left to play; at the same time, forcing the Rainbows into foul troubles of their own with Ruffin, Molle, and 7-foot center Tony Maroney each picking up four fouls during that stretch.

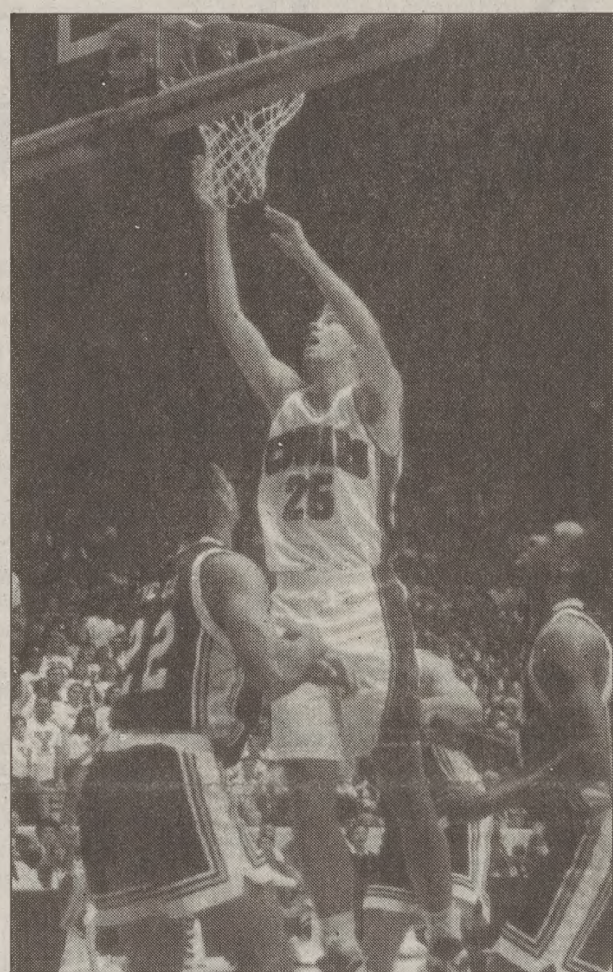
"Some people think that for BYU to win, Larson has to score 30 points," Reid said after the game. "It's nice to win when Larson only scores 15 points."

Larson wasn't so sure that "nice" was his assessment of winning despite his foul woes, though. Responding to questions about he and Ken Roberts both picking up four fouls early in the second half he said, "I hate game likes that."

Despite Roberts' foul trouble, he added 15 points of his own on 6-8 shooting to help fight off the oft-surging Rainbows.

But down the stretch, it was free-throws that clinched the victory for the Cougars. During the last seven minutes of the game, BYU scored only one field goal but shot 16-

MARKY MARK-ROCKING THE HOUSE: BYU forward Mark Durrant shoots the ball in the Cougars victory over Hawaii Saturday night.



Valerie Bird/Universe

MARKY MARK-ROCKING THE HOUSE: BYU forward Mark Durrant shoots the ball in the Cougars victory over Hawaii Saturday night.

19 from the charity stripe. Here, too, Wilcox elevated his game, connecting on 5-6 from the free-throw line in the last five minutes; 7-10 in the game. He was a perfect 2-2 in the Colorado State game, but on the season was shooting a paltry 46 percent.

"Forty-six percent? That's just not me," Wilcox said. Nine of 12 in the last two games, how about that Craig? "Finally," he said. "I've worked on it (free-throw shooting) all week, and it's starting to come together."

The Cougars fell behind early in the game, with Hawaii leading by as much as 10 points early in the first half. Spurred by key three-pointers from Shane Knight and Robbie Reid, the Cougars went into halftime with a 47-40 lead.

Hawaii drops to 8-5 in the Western Athletic Conference, crushing any hopes of a WAC championship.

"It seems like we are hitting these people (CSU and Hawaii) when it is a last-ditch effort kind of a thing for them," Reid said.

Women cagers win in double OT

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

In front of a record crowd at Colorado State, the BYU women's basketball team dominated the offensive boards and clinched a double-overtime 79-78 victory over the Rams, extending the Cougars' winning streak to six.

Not even a career-high 40 points by Colorado State's Teresa James was enough to overpower BYU. The Cougars led the Rams in rebounding 47-33 overall and 22-11 on the offensive glass. The Rams topped the Cougars in field goal accuracy, shooting 46 percent while BYU shot 44 percent.

With 2.3 seconds left in the second overtime, BYU's junior forward Amberli Nelson grabbed a vital offensive rebound and put it back up for the basket that secured the Cougars' victory. Nelson led both teams in rebounding with 15, 12 of which were offensive. Nelson was

also one of four Cougars to score in double figures with 17.

"Amberli has never quit," said BYU Coach Jeanie Wilson in an after-game radio interview. "She always works hard."

Wilson also said that the game allowed the Cougars to come through under pressure and show what they are made of.

"We're starting to really come together as a team," Wilson said.

Senior guard Nikki Eyre led BYU in scoring with 17 points. Eyre added three rebounds, three assists and three steals.

BYU's Debbie Dimond, a junior center from Riverton, added 10 points, eight rebounds, three assists and four steals.

Sophomore forward Behka Stafford chipped in 10 points and six assists.

Even though the Cougars did come off with the win, BYU still experienced an unfortunate injury. Starting point guard Thais Kidd suffered a foot sprain late in the game.

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Women tracksters qualify for NCAA meet at Invitational

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Tonya Todd took first place in the 3,000-meter run to lead the women's track team at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational Friday night in Lincoln, Neb. Todd's time of 9:28.8 beat the NCAA provisional qualifying time by almost 10 seconds, making it the fastest she's run the event this year.

The Husker Invitational, one of the nation's premier indoor meets, gave the Cougars their first look at some of the best teams in the country.

In Saturday's finals, sophomore Melissa Balderas beat out Debbie Maas of Colorado State University by .06 seconds to take third in the mile with a time of 4:53.71. Freshman Tiffany Lott placed sixth in the 55-meter hurdles (7.97) and Angela Lee took fourth in the 5,000-meter run, posting a mark of 17:27.73.

In field events, national qualifiers Petra Juraskova (46-8) and Amy Christiansen (46-0) placed ninth and 11th in the shot put, respectively. Elaine Jones was 10th in the

long jump with a leap of 18 feet one inch, and freshman Melinda Boice, a national qualifier two weeks ago in Minneapolis posted a fourth place jump of 5-8 3/4 in the high jump.

BYU freshman Holly Anderson and sophomore Jennifer Frazier finished in the top 18 of the triple-jump, an event that saw four other athletes qualify for the NCAA meet—making it one of the most contested events of the day.

While most of the team participated in Lincoln, several members of the team competed in the Mountain States Games at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

BYU's Olina Karabinova was first in the pentathlon, scoring 3,647 points in the five-event competition. Emily Keller won the 3000-meter run in 10:33.03, Natasha Bushnell ran 5:20.43 in the mile to post a fourth place finish and Elice Smith was eighth in the event with a time of 5:24.64.

Christina Stark (8.51) and Jill Zaugg (8.57) were third and fifth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Men's track team fares well at Invitational

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

Felix Andam and Jason Pyrah both had NCAA provisional qualifying times in their respective events to lead BYU's men's track team at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invite in Lincoln, Neb. this past weekend.

On Saturday Andam finished second in men's 200 meter dash with a time of 21.48 to provisionally qualify.

Andam also finished third on

Friday in the men's 55 meter dash with a time of 6.30. Andam only needs to run .04 seconds faster to qualify for this event. Andam finished behind Riley Washington of Nebraska who automatically qualified for Nationals and Obadele Thompson from UTEP.

Pyrah qualified in the men's mile event coming in with a 4:04.82, finishing second behind Michael Cox of Kansas.

Craig Lawson finished second for BYU in men's 5000 meter run posting a time of 14:29.19. He followed

Jerome Vermeulen of Abilene Christian University by only 97 seconds.

BYU had two other athletes place. Mark Godfrey placed fifth in the men's triple jump with a jump of 49 feet 10 inches and 12th in the men's long jump with a jump of 22 feet 5.25 inches, while Iain Hunter placed fifth in the men's 800 meter run with a run of 1:52.56.

The BYU mens track team will compete at the WAC indoor championships at Academy, Colorado on Feb. 25 and 26.

Basketball player juggles time with game, baby

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Amberli Nelson, starting forward for the BYU women's basketball team, is responsible for more than just rebounds and buckets—she is also the mother of a 1-year-old daughter, Jessica.

"At home I put basketball away," Nelson said. "You would never know I was the same person. I feel best when I'm playing with Jessica."

Nelson, or "Berli" as she is known by coaches and fellow players, played two years for the Cougars before sitting out last year on maternity leave. Nelson said returning to the sport and juggling roles has been a challenge.

"The hardest part was going from being a stay-home mother to a college student and basketball player," Nelson said. "I took on five new roles once."

Nelson said her daily schedule is very difficult. Between attending classes, practicing, lifting weights and going to study groups, she only sees Jessica one or two hours a day.

"It's hard," Nelson said. "Sometimes I'm gone Wednesday through Sunday for road games. I have to go five days at a time without seeing her."

Nelson said the only consolation in the situation is that her husband David is able to stay home with Jessica.

"He is not going to school so he can stay home and be Mr. Mom," Nelson said. "He takes great care of her. I don't even worry."

David Nelson, who played one year of college basketball at Boise State University, said adjusting to a whole new lifestyle has been a challenge.

"Taking care of a baby is a handful between bathing, playing and feeding," David said. "We sit down and watch Barney together. I know all of Barney songs."

Though David said his job taking care of Jessica is difficult, he still said



MR. MOM: BYU basketball player Amberli Nelson leaves the babysitting to her husband while she takes the court for the Cougars.

he is very proud of his wife.

"She has shown everyone her determination," David said. "She's one of the hardest working athletes I know of."

Even after taking on his job as "Mr. Mom," David said he hasn't lost his knack for basketball.

"I could beat Amberli left-handed," David said.

But, players in the WAC aren't finding Amberli so easy to handle. In conference play, Amberli averages 5.1 points a game and is second on the team in rebounds with 6.5 a game. BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said Amberli is the Charles Barkley of women's basketball.

"Berli's game has doubled since the beginning of the year," Wilson said. "She has helped this team get physically and mentally tougher."

Amberli said the best part about being back has been the competitive aspect of the sport. She said she struggled at the beginning of the year, but that her hard work started to pay off half-way into the season.

"Basketball has satisfied my competitive appetite and helped me become a mentally stronger person," Amberli said. "It has taught me that a person can achieve anything if they work hard enough and stay with it."

Men's gymnastics team drops meet to Stanford

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

Hampered by the loss of All-American Darren Elg to an injury, BYU's men's gymnastics team was overpowered by defending national champion Stanford.

BYU placed second in the three team field with an overall score of 272.3. Stanford placed first with a score of 282.35 and UC Santa Barbara finished third (259.65).

Coach Mako Sakamoto said that Elg's injury occurred in his first skill event of the night on the rings. Elg tore chest muscles and Sakamoto said it is hard to say how long Elg will be

out because of the severity of the injury.

"With Darren's injury, the team really pulled together," Sakamoto said.

BYU's Ritchie Ellis placed second in the all-around with a 55.25 and Kenzo Koshimura took third with a score of 55.15. Ritchie's high mark was a 9.45 on the floor exercise and Koshimura scored a 9.45 on both the

rings and parallel bars.

Former BYU gymnast Jing Wei Liang won the all-around for Stanford with a 56.5.

"Stanford showed why they are defending national champions," Sakamoto said. "They are loaded."

The men face Stanford again Friday at 7 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"It will be a good rematch," Sakamoto said.

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FLYING FISH: BYU swimmer Ben Pickens competes in the 200-meter butterfly in the meet on Feb. 12. He finished 2nd in the event.

Women swimmers shine, men lose vs. Utah

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team cruised past the University of Utah by a score of 142 to 90, while the mens teams weren't as fortunate and were overpowered by the score of 134.5 to 108.5.

The women look ready to win another WAC championship as they finished the season 7-0 in WAC competition and 10-4 overall.

"I feel really good right now," women's coach Stan Crump said. "They're a little sore and tired right now, but come WAC (championships) they'll be ready to rumble."

Winning two events for the women was Amle Nielsen in the 100 fly (58.65) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.45).

Senior Jill Teeple displayed her winning form for the last time before the home crowd as she won the 100 backstroke (58.08).

The Cougars swept the top three

spots in the 400 individual medley and the 100 free. In the 400 I.M. Larrel Paterna placed first with a time of 4:42.13 and Amy Edman notched the top spot in the 100 free with a time of 53.22.

Other first-place finishers included Celeste Belliston in the 200 free (1:57.82), Wendy VanAntwerp in the 50 free (25.20) and Cherrill Haws in the 1000 free (10:36.20).

BYU also placed first in the 200 team medley with a time of 149.26.

All-American diver Vanessa Thelin captured the 1 meter board with a score of 326.55 and teammate Christina Conn placed third (283.95). On the 3-meter board Conn took first (287.03), while Thelin took a rare second with a score of 277.50.

"I was a little bit surprised we didn't dive a little bit better," diving coach Keith Russell said.

BYU's Byron Shefchik placed first in the 200 breast (2:03.72) and the 200 I.M. (1:53.47) to lead the men.

Co-captain Glenn Abernethy won the only other individual event for

the Cougars in the 200 back with a time of 1:51.55.

Ben Harrison placed second in the 50 freestyle (20.95), narrowly missing first as Utah's Ronnewall had a time of 20.52.

"20.5 would have won WAC last year," Powers said. "Harrison's three 20's (50 free) is unheard of."

The Utes have won the WAC the last seven years and finished the regular season undefeated.

"I thought our kids swam fairly well," Powers said. "Utah had stronger legs coming home than we did."

Mike Moak won the 3-meter diving with a score of 323.18 and teammate Scott Turner placed second with 290.48. In the 1-meter BYU's divers swapped places as Turner took first (323.40) and Moak second (302.10).

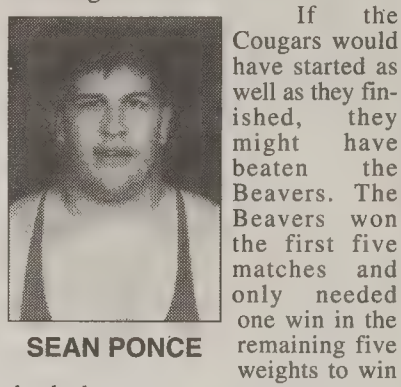
"At (the WAC championships) if we dive just a little bit better we could go one-two also," Russell said.

The WAC Championships are March 3-5 in Las Vegas, NV for both the men and women.

Wrestlers nipped by Oregon St.

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's wrestling team turned up the pressure on Oregon State in the upper weights Saturday night, but it was a little too late as the Beavers defeated the Cougars 23-19.



SEAN PONCE

the dual.

The Beavers came to Provo with five wrestlers ranked in the nation's top ten. They were number one-ranked Chad Renner (167), number one-ranked Les Gutchess (177), seventh-ranked Dave Nieradka (126), seventh-ranked Babak Mohammadi (134) and eighth-ranked Dan Alar (158).

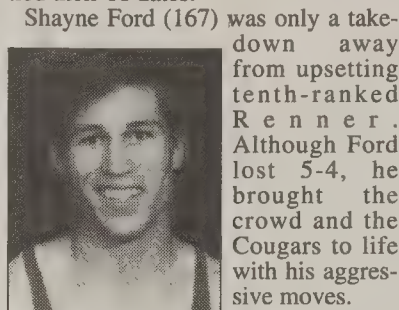
Senior Scott Eastmond (134) wrestled Mohammadi well for two periods, but Mohammadi scored two takedowns to win 7-3.

"Eastmond wrestled an excellent match," said wrestling coach Alan Albright. "That kid [Mohammadi] is just a great wrestler."

Morgan Robertson (158) was the first wrestler to put points on the board for BYU. He had warmed up and was ready for the match, but Alar was held back by his coach and Robertson was awarded a forfeit. The

same incident happened with Dustin Hiatt at 177.

"Wrestlers can only wrestle 16 contest dates," Albright said. "OSU has regionals next week and they had two wrestlers that must have already wrestled their 16 dates."



SCOTT EASTMOND

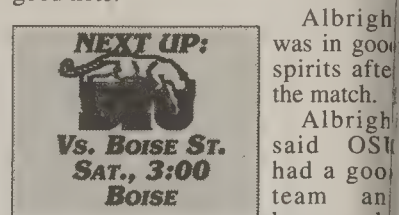
"He got penalized a point for slapping (his opponent) in the face, but it was accidental."

The Cougars seemed to save all of their energy for the final two matches. Senior Scott Wyckoff (190) caught his opponent, Chad Flack, off guard and dominated him for three periods to win easily 15-2.

After Wyckoff, heavyweight Sean Ponce took to the mat in the place of injured Jim Ellis, who sprained his ankle earlier in the week. Ponce was behind by two points to Reynold Gardner with only four seconds remaining in the match. Ponce then used a desperation move to put Gardner on his back. Ponce was awarded with the takedown and also received two back points as time expired.

"I lost to that guy last year in the same type of match," Ponce said.

"We had a lot of close matches tonight, so it was nice to end on a good note."



Albright was in good spirits after the match. Albright said OSU had a good team and knew the team wouldn't be favored in an match, but wrestled especially well in the upper weights.

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Moe wins rare skiing gold for USA

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tommy Moe succeeded Sunday where Olympic officials had failed: He brought everyone's attention back to the Games. The U.S. hockey team — somewhat shakily — kept it focused there.

Moe, an underdog American skier just hours after resolution of the Tonya Harding debacle, left thousands of Norwegians in stunned silence when he won the men's downhill gold over local hero Kjetil Andre Aamodt.

The American hockey team, looking for its first gold medal in 14 years, made up a two-goal third period deficit to salvage a 4-4 tie with France. A pair of fluke scores saved the Americans from defeat as first lady Hillary Clinton, waving an American flag, looked on with daughter Chelsea.

Moe's victory, by .04 seconds, was the closest Alpine race in Olympic history. He collected the first U.S. men's Alpine gold in a decade and only the second ever.

"I didn't even have any thoughts in my mind that I was going to win," said Moe, a free spirit from Palmer, Alaska, who's competing in his second Olympics. "I just figured, 'hey, I'll ski the best I can.'"

He did, grabbing the gold just four days short of his 24th birthday. Canadian Ed Podivinsky took the bronze.

While Moe's upset win canceled the party on the slopes, Norwegians at the Viking Hall celebrated a world record-setting gold medal performance by one of their own, speed-skater Johann Olav Koss. The Slovakian hockey team made its Olympic debut with a 4-4 tie against

medal favorite Sweden. And at the luge, Duncan Kennedy kept hope alive for the first U.S. medal ever in the event.

Koss, one of many 1992 Olympians expected to excel in these Games with the one-time-only two-year turnaround, smashed his own world record in the 5,000 meters. The silver went to teammate Kjell Storelid, whose Olympic-record run was buried by Koss's time of 6 minutes, 34.96 seconds. Koss broke his own record, set two months ago, by more than half a second.

"Johann! Johann!" screamed the crowd of 12,000 as Koss nabbed the first Norwegian gold of the 17th Winter Games.

By day's end, Norway had three medals — more than any other nation — and Koss was a national hero.

Moe's fine performance was the first American men's downhill gold since 1984. Billy Johnson — who, like Moe, had never won even a World Cup race — captured the first gold in Sarajevo.

As for Aamodt, he now has a silver to go with the gold and bronze he won two years ago at Albertville, France.

If Aamodt couldn't win, there was a certain justice in Moe's victory. The skier has a dozen relatives in the Oslo area and plans to visit an 82-year-old uncle, Olav Anderson, before heading home.

That mattered little to the 40,000 folks at the downhill, where Moe turned a mountain full of clanging cowbells and howling fans into an Alpine wake.

They weren't the only ones left disappointed. Mrs. Clinton was late getting to the slopes and missed Moe's medal-winning run. Her husband tried to make up for it by calling Moe to

congratulate the skier on his medal.

There were no compliments for the American hockey team, which parlayed a pair of miscues by French goalie Petri Ylonen into a 4-4 tie. Ylonen, who turned long shots by Peter Laviolette and Brian Rolston into goals, slammed his stick to the ice in anger when the game ended.

The United States grabbed an early 2-1 lead, but three American miscues near the net allowed France to move ahead in the final period.

In other hockey action, Slovakia scored an impressive 4-4 tie with second-seeded Sweden in its first Olympic hockey game. The Slovaks, who received a goal from ex-NHL great Peter Stastny, hugged on the bench and celebrated on the ice after the win.

The country gained its independence just 13 months ago. Four of its players are from the 1992 bronze-medal Czechoslovakian team. The Canadian team, silver medal winners in 1992, whipped Italy 7-2 in its first game here.

The Moe medal and the Sunday debut of the U.S. hockey team provided a welcome break from the Harding-Nancy Kerrigan flap, which ended with American officials agreeing to let Harding skate.

"The matter has been resolved," Kerrigan said in a Sunday statement that pointedly omitted Harding's name. "Regardless of my opinion on the ruling, the Olympics have begun and it's time to skate."

BYU Baseball Box Scores

BYU vs Southern Utah-game 1

Score by BYU-0410000-5
Innings S.U.-4210000-7

	AB	H	BB	SO
BYU				
Corey Francum	3	1	1	0
Mike Johnston	3	1	1	2
David Bayles	4	1	0	0
Mike Espiritu	2	0	2	0
Jared Bills	3	1	1	1
Ryan Hall	3	1	0	0
DG Nelson	1	0	0	1
Bill Trythall	3	1	0	2
Cater Hagerman	2	0	0	1
Bryan Carter	1	0	0	0
B. Christensen	0	0	0	0
Lance Moore	1	0	1	1
P. Echohawk	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	6	2	8

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BYU						
Knoll	2.1	6	7	6	1	2
Opp	2.1	2	0	0	2	3
Schaeffer	1.1	0	0	0	1	0
Winner-Butterfield (1-1), Loser-Knoll (0-1), Save-Jones (1), WP-Opp, Butterfield, Deming.						

BYU vs Southern Utah-game 2

Score by BYU-7353250-25
Innings S.U.-0200030-5

	AB	H	BB	SO
BYU				
Corey Francum	1	0	1	0
David Bayles	2	1	1	0
Mike Espiritu	5	2	0	0
Jared Bills	4	3	1	0
Ryan Hall	1	1	0	0
DG Nelson	3	1	1	0
Bryan Carter	2	0	0	0
Brent Christensen	5	2	1	1
Paul Echohawk	1	0	2	1
Troy McNaughton	3	0	0	1
Troy Phillips	4	1	2	1
Shane Wilson	5	0	4	0
Kory Sagers	3	2	0	0
Eric McDowell	3	2	0	0
Totals	39	15	14	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BYU						
Jaime	4	4	2	1	3	5
Gatten	1	0	0	0	1	1
Jones	1	3	3	1	2	0
Swapp	1	1	0	0	0	1
Winner-Jaime (1-0), Loser-Thompson (0-1), WP-Jaime, Jones, Swapp						

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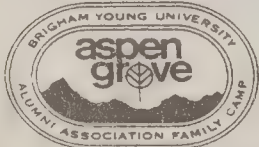
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Serbs start handing over guns after U.N. compromise plan

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo resumed turning in their big guns on Sunday after the United Nations accepted a compromise plan.

The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government expressed concern that the Serbs were just buying time to prevent NATO air strikes that could begin Feb. 21 if the guns ringing Sarajevo are not pulled back.

The compromise allows Serbs to turn in their heavy weapons at U.N.-monitored Serb bases, rather than at Sarajevo's airport as originally planned, said Maj. Jose Labandeira, a U.N. spokesman.

The Bosnian army objected. "Those weapons can be returned to combat positions very fast," said Bosnian army Gen. Fikret Muslimovic.

"I am afraid that such an approach and an attempt to appease the aggression further would bring a hardening of the Serbian position," said Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian prime minister.

The Serbs earlier insisted they would surrender their guns only if the Bosnian infantry abandoned its front-line positions.

But after heavy lobbying by U.N. officials the Serbs turned over 13 heavy weapons on Sunday, bringing the total to 36 guns: 26 Serbian and 10 Bosnian.

The Bosnian Serbs are estimated to have at least 500 heavy weapons. The Bosnian army has perhaps a tenth of that.

With the four-day Sarajevo truce still shaky, the U.S. Embassy packed the families of 35 diplomats out of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Dutch, British and German officials also have urged their citizens to leave Yugoslavia.

The pullout of dependents was a precaution against Serb reprisals in the event of air strikes. Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army support the Bosnian Serbs.

NATO has threatened to start air strikes against the Serb guns if they are not withdrawn at least 12 miles from downtown Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20.

But the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, seems to be pursuing whatever strategy will work to get control over the guns and enforce peace in the capital.

Gen. Jean Cot, Rose's boss, met Saturday with Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, in northwest Bosnia near the besieged Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Cot said later that Mladic, the most powerful military man on the Bosnian Serb side, seemed to understand the necessity for the Serbs to take an initiative for peace in Sarajevo.

Vitaly Churkin, the Russian envoy for former Yugoslavia, said after meeting Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade that the powerful Serbian politician also supported peace moves.

U.S. Adm. Jeremy Boorda, NATO's southern flank commander, met Sunday in Zagreb with Rose and Yasushi Akashi, U.N. representative for former Yugoslavia, to coordinate action, Akashi said.

Winter's low snow levels help Utah's deer, elk population

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Skiers and snowmobilers may pray for snow, but Utah's generally mild winter has blessed the state's wildlife — for the time being.

"We've had a very mild winter, and that has been a blessing so far because deer, elk and other wildlife are having a much easier time," said Bruce Giunta, the regional game manager in the Springville office of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Although the winter has blessed Utah wildlife in the short term, the low level of precipitation may be a curse in disguise, Giunta said.

"The bad part is it is not putting much moisture into the soil profile," Giunta said. The lack of moisture may decrease the vegetative food supply next spring.

Officials from Uinta National Forest also say the lack of precipitation may adversely affect wild animals.

Forest hydrologist Paul Skabelund said decreased snow levels will most likely cause problems for fish and waterfowl, as well as deer and elk.

But forest wildlife benefit from the lower snow level, Skabelund said.

"It's probably been beneficial to wildlife right now because they can stay higher, where the forage is," Skabelund said.

The snow level at the beginning of February was 50 percent the normal level, while the stream flow forecast was 55 percent normal, according to information released by the Uinta

National Forest.

In comparison, the forest reported the snow level to be 120 percent of the normal level during the same time period last year, with the stream flow forecast at 110 percent of normal.

Forest officials have not given up hope that the spring will bring more precipitation, Skabelund said.

"It's always possible we can have a wet spring," Skabelund said. "There's always that hope."

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Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

Long day at school

A Maeser Elementary kindergarten student takes a rest after an exhausting four-hour day at school, while another student peeks around a tree looking for her friends. Mary Squires, a crossing guard who works at the intersection of 400 East and 300 South, comes to escort the children across the street.

Harding to drop lawsuit, skate in Winter Olympics

Associated Press

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Games after all, her berth secured Saturday by a deal cut with the U.S. Olympic Committee hours after the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer, Norway.

Harding, accused by her ex-husband for helping to plot the attack on Nancy Kerrigan last month, will join Kerrigan as a teammate upon arrival Wednesday at the athletes' village near the figure skating arena.

The agreement worked out between the attorneys for the USOC and Harding for her to drop her \$25 million lawsuit and for the USOC to let her skate in the Olympics.

"Tonya Harding will skate in the 1994 Olympics," announced Multnomah County Circuit Judge Derrick D. Gilroy after the two sides met in his chambers for seven hours Saturday.

The agreement came after annoyed American athletes and Olympic officials criticized put pressure on the USOC to resolve the dispute, which threatened to overshadow everything else at the Olympics.

Gilroy had urged the two sides to agree to come to an agreement rather than fight it out in court.

Gilroy's statement of dismissal said the USOC disciplinary hearing that Harding was to have faced later this week had been canceled and Harding's lawsuit "is concluded."

The USOC had called the hearing to decide whether Harding's actions surrounding the attack on Kerrigan warranted her removal from the team.

The judge said the case "involved difficult legal issues and well-warranted concerns on both sides."

The USOC has the right and obligation to oversee and discipline certain conduct of its Olympic athletes," Gilroy said.

Harding has the right to a fair and impartial hearing regarding alleged ethical violations and the right to prepare adequately," the USOC said in a statement that

going ahead with the hearing by its Games Administrative Board had been made "difficult, if not impossible" because of complications such as the "ongoing criminal investigation in Oregon as well as the continuing U.S. Figure Skating Association disciplinary review of Tonya Harding and the disruptions of our athletes and their preparations."

Utah tax loopholes hard to find, Gov. Leavitt says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Less than two weeks after Gov. Mike Leavitt announced a plan to close \$4.8 million in tax loopholes to raise money for school construction, legislators have pulled at least one punch.

At the first hearing Friday of legislation that would remove \$2.2 million in sales tax exemptions from selected small businesses, a Senate committee took pity on the taxicab industry and let \$400,000 slip back into tax-exempt status.

The move frustrated the Republican governor's office and lawmakers who support the plan to use the money for school buildings. They didn't expect to see it happen this early in the process.

"We need to stick by the decision to close some loopholes," said Leavitt's chief of staff, Charlie Johnson, following the hearing. "This just sends the signal that there is a way to get off the list."

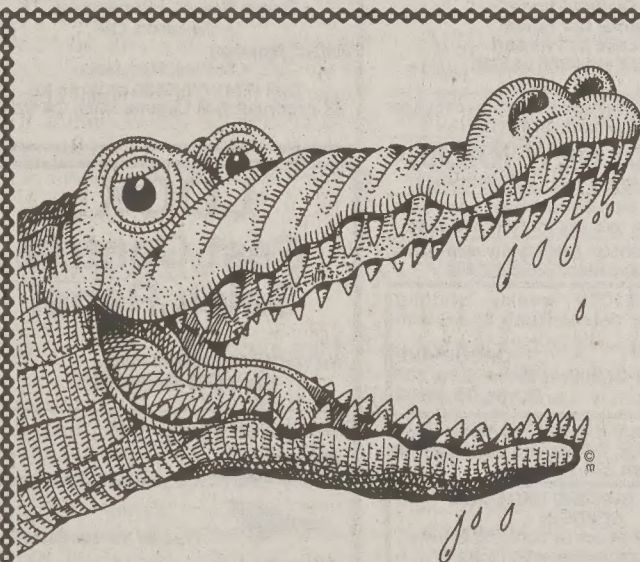
If Friday was any indication, it's not too late for businesses on the hit list to find a sympathetic ear.

Ute Cab general manager Keith Burnham told the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee that the state already takes 10 percent of his fares paid by state Social Services clients. He also offers discounts for the Veterans Hospital. Less than 25 percent of Ute Cab's business comes from toting tourists to and from the airport, he said.

"Removing the exemption is not justified for the revenue at stake

here," added Ute Cab's attorney Arthur Sandack.

The testimony prompted Sen. Leonard Blackham, R-Moroni, to move for an amendment that would keep the tax exemption for fares paid to Utah's 10 taxicab companies. The amendment passed and the committee forwarded the bill to the Senate by a 6-2 vote.



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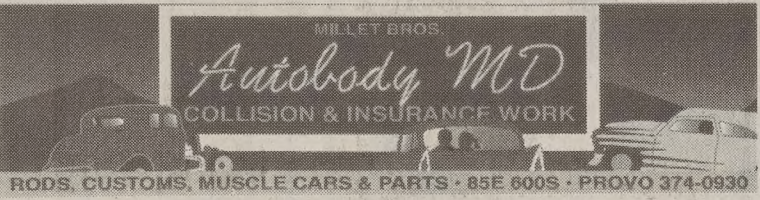
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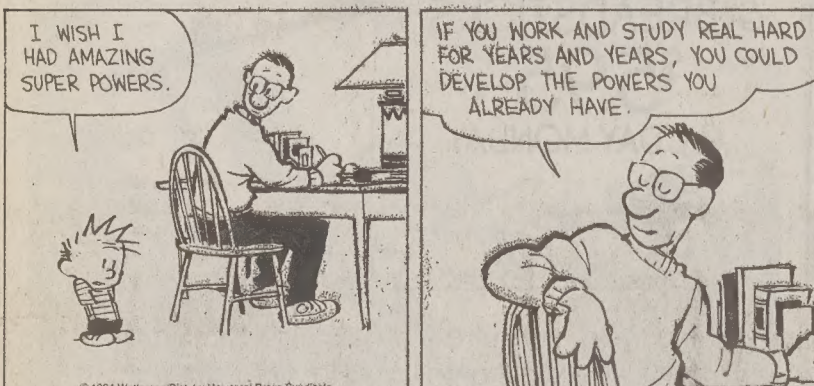
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Utah's top Republican politicians denounce Clinton's health care reform

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton's health care reforms threaten the country's economic recovery and pushing Americans into socialism, said Utah's top Republican politicians at a funding Lincoln Day dinner Friday.

Health care can wreck this country," said Orrin Hatch, the dinner's keynote speaker. "Can you imagine, in the best health care in the world, that because 14 percent not happy with it, they're going to throw the whole thing out?"

Sen. Bob Bennett, leaders of the Republican Party of Utah and 3rd District congressional candidates joined Hatch before 500 attendees, a of whom paid \$35 to attend, in scrutinizing health care reforms and joining in support of national term limitations.

Republican candidate for Congress and Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert joined Hatch to criticize Clinton's health care reform.

He said the government is not capable of providing efficient, quality health care.

"I think (health care reform) is a recipe for disaster," Herbert said. "In my view, it's going to give us a program which has all the efficiency of a post office, all the compassion of the IRS and the procurement capability of the Pentagon."

Hatch said Clinton's plan will make health care more accessible but will degrade its quality.

"It puts all the pressure on the business people to hold costs down rather than give the best health care," Hatch said.

Hatch said Clinton's reforms are a step on the path to "socialized medicine." He said the plan will drive most insurance companies out of business.

"Within two or three years after (the health care plan), the Clintons will be saying, 'Those big insurance companies are ripping you off. Government can do it better.' Then where are you? You're at socialized medicine. They knew they couldn't sell that at the beginning,"

he said.

Hatch was the only speaker to offer an alternative to Clinton's health care plan.

"What we need to do is build upon this current system and have Medicare and Medicaid reform. We need insurance reform and cost reform. We can do all of that within the framework of the current free market system and still take care of this 14 percent who do not have insurance," he said.

The event began with door prizes, a piano concerto, and a Dixieland band, which played "When the Saints Go Marching In" as Hatch and guests were introduced.

However, a sober sentiment swept the participants as the speakers identified the party's challenges for the year.

"This is going to be a tough year," Hatch said.

Concluding his denouncement of Clinton's health care, Hatch said, "I didn't mean to ruin your whole evening."

Bruce Hough, Utah Republican Party chairman, said Hatch's opponents for the Senate

seat will criticize Hatch for having already served 18 years in the Senate.

Bennett said he is in favor of term limitations, as long as it is enforced nationwide.

"We cannot, in the name of a good idea like term limitations, unilaterally disarm our political clout in the U.S. Senate," Bennett said.

Hatch said he agreed with Bennett.

"As long as Ted Kennedy is there and people like him, I'm going to stay until every state has to live up to term limitations," Hatch said.

Hatch said he would have retired from public office this year but he said he decided to run for reelection because the country needs him.

"Frankly, if we'd had a Republican president in office I would consider retiring at this time," Hatch said. "But not now. Not with this president. He's wrecking this country."

Hatch offered his opinion of Pres. Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton's character.

"I happen to like Hillary Clinton," Hatch said. "She believes in what she's doing. Now

it's wrong, but she at least believes in it. I have to respect somebody who believes in what they do.

"But this president doesn't believe in anything," Hatch said. "He will accept whatever this liberal Democratic-controlled Congress does. This is the only president I can recall who has never exercised a veto once."

The conclusion of Herbert's speech characterized the purpose of the event.

"If we're going to change philosophy in Washington, D.C., we've got to change leadership," Herbert said. "If we're going to change leadership, we've got to send back Republicans to help change philosophy in Washington, D.C. If we don't unite and join hands, we're not going to be successful."

Governor Mike Leavitt sent a letter to be read at the dinner, apologizing for his absence. He wrote that he was in Lillehammer, Norway with the Olympic Committee proposing Salt Lake City as the site for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Provo creates Youth Services Board to curb future drug and gang problems

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council appointed a board last month to increase communication with Provo youth in an effort to curb potential drug and gang problems in the future.

The Youth Services Board was created because of several Provo area parents' concerns about the limited communication between young people and officials, said Shari Holweg, city council member.

"We are brainstorming ideas for the city — some of them have never been tried before," she said.

"The point of this board is to get input from as many different kinds of sources as possible," said Deloy Sallenback, board chairman.

"There is a real need in Provo to determine how to interact with and assess issues with the youth," Sallenback said.

The board includes parents who are police officers, homemakers, businessmen and city council

members.

"The best solutions for what is wrong with the community generally come from the community," Holweg said. "We want to let the community know that we realize as Provo grows we may experience problems that we see in bigger cities like Salt Lake City. We are looking ahead so we don't get caught in a situation we aren't prepared for."

"We won't be targeting a certain social or economic group of young people," Sallenback said.

"We are now looking for people who want to be involved in what we are trying to do," Sallenback said. "All board members, except for a representative from BYU, have been nominated, but the meetings are open so those people interested in what we are doing can attend."

Board meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month in the committee room next to the Provo City Council Chambers.

Children's store puts on fund-raiser for Provo's hospital

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

A local children's store is celebrating Valentine's Day by providing the ultimate gift of love to infants at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center — life.

Owners of Imagine That Children's Books and Toys are holding a fund-raiser for the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at UVRMC.

For Lynn Rogers, co-owner of the store, it's a way of saying thank you for the care his son received while in the hospital's intensive care unit. The theme of the fundraiser is "Joining Hearts and Hands."

"We are grateful for the assistance given by the doctors and staff of

UVRMC and wanted to give something in return, something that will benefit children in our community," Rogers said.

"My son was in NICU for eight days after being born with premature lungs," Rogers said. "Although fund-raising efforts have just started, we hope to earn enough money to help other children in similar situations."

NICU cares for approximately 400 babies each year, said Anita Kay, public relations associate at the hospital.

Patrons who visit the store can donate funds in several ways. Heart-shaped balloons will fill the store, each with monetary amounts or book titles attached.

Customers can buy the balloons by

either donating the amount attached, which ranges from 25 cents to \$10, or by purchasing a book that will be presented to the hospital in the name of the donor.

The donated books will supplement the hospital library, while the money raised will be used to buy educational materials for the pediatric unit, Kay said.

"Some of the funds will be used to purchase cloth dolls that doctors can use to show children what was done during their operations," she said.

Although the fund-raising drive is being held throughout February, the thrust of the effort will take place Feb. 14-19. Story-telling sessions, book parties, computer contests, a puppet show and a clown show will

all take place to attract customers.

All of the Valentine's week activities are free to customers and a percentage of total sales that week will be donated to the hospital, Rogers said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0103

ACROSS

1 Across: "in the Balance"

2 Across: "who's in the unit"

3 Across: "Without windows" (64 gong)

4 Across: "supermarket label"

5 Across: "territory"

6 Across: "major Bowes updated?"

7 Across: "home on the range"

8 Across: "end of signal"

9 Across: "out of SEATO"

10 Across: "HQ"

11 Across: "breakfast order"

12 Across: "Lift up"

13 Across: "Woodworker's choice"

14 Across: "Belgian airline"

15 Across: "Bests"

16 Across: "Hemingway opus"

17 Across: "Dub again"

18 Across: "Took ten"

19 Across: "Ingenious"

20 Across: "Shows remorse"

21 Across: "Up"

22 Across: "Marinara and others"

23 Across: "Slough"

24 Across: "Reckon"

25 Across: "Bosom companions"

26 Across: "Remember the neediest," e.g.

27 Across: "Olympia Dukakis film"

28 Across: "Fast time"

29 Across: "Capri, for one"

30 Across: "Misrepresent"

31 Across: "Pupil's place"

32 Across: "African lake"

33 Across: "Volvo worker"

DOWN

1 Down: Bridge seat

2 Down: Comic Johnson

3 Down: Imitation morocco

4 Down: Civil wrong

5 Down: Pinafore

6 Down: Cottonwoods

7 Down: Grammy-winning pianist

8 Down: Yacht heading

9 Down: Person of will

10 Down: 1929 event

11 Down: High nest

12 Down: "M*A*S*H" character

13 Down: "Too bad!"

14 Down: Parapsychology study

15 Down: Authentic

16 Down: Singing sisters

17 Down: D.C. zone

18 Down: Comic Bert

19 Down: Have in one's bonnet

20 Down: Probe

21 Down: Flat sign?

22 Down: Vienna is its cap.

23 Down: In opposition to one another

24 Down: River to the Seine

25 Down: Town near Padua

26 Down: Osmose

27 Down: Meismackian of TV

28 Down: 60's org.

29 Down: Craved

30 Down: With room to spare

31 Down: "Little Orphan Annie" poet

32 Down: Goodnight girl

33 Down: Pants part

34 Down: Plaines

35 Down: Deluxe

36 Down: Southeast Kansas town

37 Down: Witch's

38 Down: Golden, e.g.

39 Down: Tart

40 Down: Ball (arcade game)

41 Down: Kitchen meas.

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Job Fair offers information on marketing companies

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL and JENNI WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students may seek summer jobs in the marketing business, but they should beware of newer companies that don't have a track record, according to Bill Roos, vice president of Creative Marketing Concepts.

Students can find out how most marketing companies work, how to get hired, and pay rates during today's job fair in the ELWC Garden Court.

Working for the pest control marketing companies sounds like a scam

because the representatives seem to be making so much money, but most customers are willing to pay for good service, Roos said.

The companies do, however, require hard work, he said. Students who are hired go door-to-door to generate customers, he said.

"I am not a salesperson," said Ami Griffiths, a BYU student from Los Angeles, Calif., who worked with CMC marketing for four months last summer.

"The summer was really tough, but it was worth it - I made \$9,500," she said.

"If I can do it, anyone can do it," Griffiths said.

Salesnet and Creative Marketing Concepts have been around the longest and therefore have the most experience and technology, Roos said.

Salesnet and CMC pay \$1,000 a month with a \$1,000 attendance bonus for working every work day. Representatives can also get \$100 for each optional Saturday worked, plus commission for high sales.

All of the companies have offices all over the United States, with the majority in California, so students have the opportunity to live in different places, Roos said.

Salesnet claims that all other companies, including CMC, Eclipse Marketing and Truly Nolan/Excel Marketing, are splinter companies

headed by former employees of their original company that started in Northern California in 1987.

Eclipse Marketing will sell for Orkin Pest Control in Southern California, and Excel Marketing will work with a small company in Florida this summer, Roos said.

Creative Marketing Concepts was founded in 1992 by Todd Pedersen, a former BYU student, who had tried to get a job working for Salesnet.

"I called them every day for two and a half weeks until they finally told me I wasn't qualified, and they didn't think I could work hard enough to be on their team," he said.

Pedersen secured a contract from Terminix, a large pest control company willing to try the marketing system, for the summer of 1992.

"The first summer was a joke," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes and we're still making them, but we've learned and done better as a result."

Pedersen anticipates that this summer will run smoothly, and he expects the representatives will earn a lot of money, he said.

"A friend told me about it and I thought it would be good to get out of Utah," said Justin Barrett, who is employed at the Brick Oven restaurant.

"I liked the challenge and wanted to make more money than I am now," he said. "I anticipate a lot of hours and a lot of doors."

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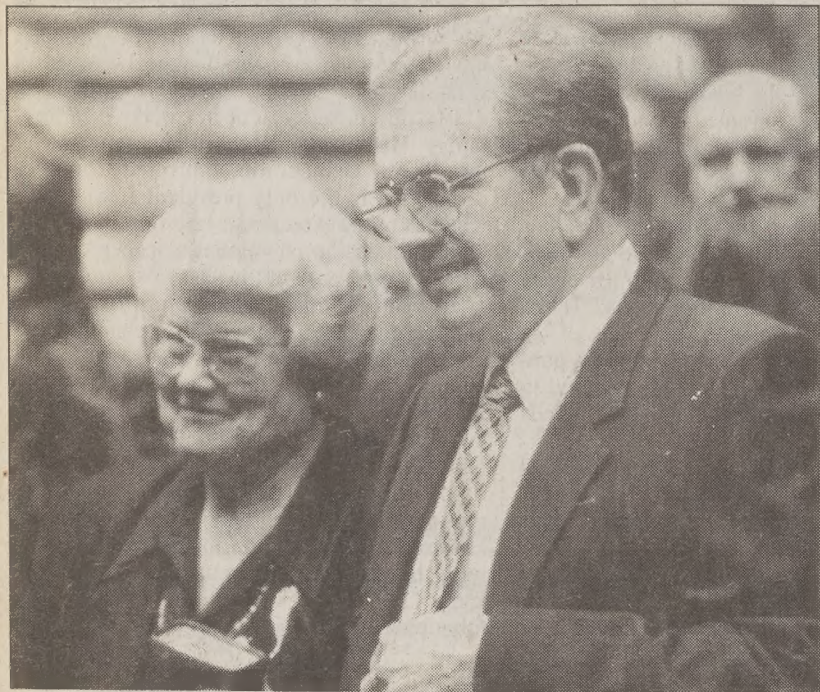
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Husbands should repect wives' sensitivity, Elder Packer says



Jaymon Yazzie/Daily Universe

CONFERENCE SPEAKER: Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and his wife converse with conference-goers Sunday in the Marriott Center.

By **CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH**
Universe Staff Writer

Good husbands and fathers fulfill fundamental gospel doctrine," said Elder Boyd K. Packer Sunday at a multi-regional conference in the Marriott Center.

Elder Packer spoke to approximately 8,000 members of BYU married student wards.

Elder Malcolm S. Jeppsen of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, Elder W. Eugene Hansen of the First Quorum of the Seventy, BYU President Rex E. Lee, Regional Representative Errol S. Phippen and some of their wives also spoke at the conference.

Elder Packer encouraged husbands to be sensitive to their wives and their children, and to enjoy the time couples spend at BYU.

"The man has a head and a woman has a heart, but the man never knows what goes on in the heart," said Elder Packer about the importance husbands have of listening to their wives.

He also stressed discussing the gospel in the only permanent institution — the family.

Elder Packer told a story about a mission president who called one of

his missionaries to be branch president. Elder Packer asked the mission president why a missionary was branch president and not a local member. The mission president explained that the missionary was the only worthy one in the branch.

"Call a local member because he knows something about the doctrine that the missionary boy doesn't know," Elder Packer told the mission president. "He knows what it's like being a father and husband and what it's like having children."

"The most important things happen at the grass-root levels of the church," Elder Packer said.

People don't understand why all worthy LDS young men are obligated to go on missions and why all worthy LDS young women don't have to go on missions if they don't want to, Elder Packer said.

"Is that discrimination?" Elder Packer asked.

He related a hypothetical situation where a certain sister gets called on a mission. While she's in the MTC, she gets a call from her boyfriend or fiancée who wants to marry her.

"We allow her to go home and be married," Elder Packer said.

"Be happy, live by the spirit and invoke the blessings of the gospel

now," Elder Packer said. "Talk about how to recognize the inspiration of the Holy Ghost and cultivate it. It will help in school and raising children."

Elder Jeppsen, gave advice on how to have a better family and marriage.

"Don't take each other for granted," Elder Jeppsen said. "Schoolwork can make either one of you forget about each other."

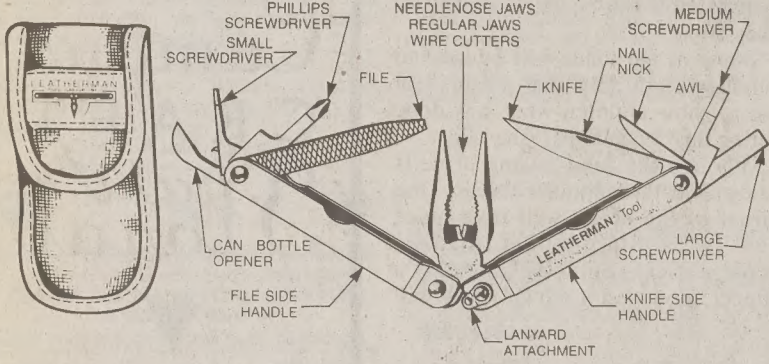
"Enjoy life while you're a student. Give up on the idea that life begins when you get a job because when you get a job new problems arise," Elder Jeppsen said.

Elder Jeppsen emphasized the importance of being best friends with ones spouse.

"The ultimate neighbor is the one we live with," Elder Jeppsen said. "Love one another even after new wed life wears off."

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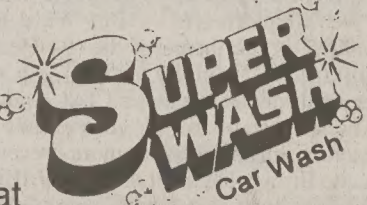
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